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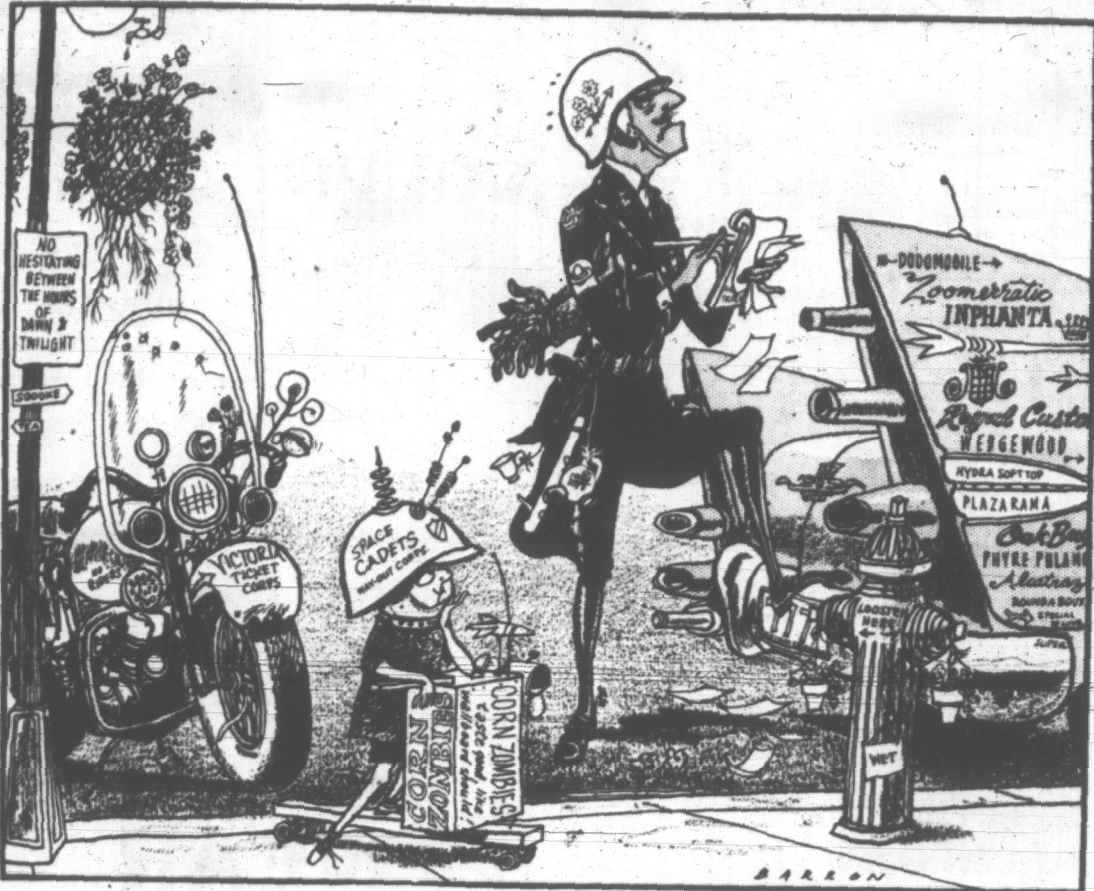
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Stampede Town Jumping With Welcome for Queen

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

CALGARY — Calgary is ready for the royal visit—but is the royal party ready for Calgary?

It's a stampede time, and the city is jumping. Victoria and Vancouver will be hard pressed to outdo the welcome for the Queen and Prince Philip which is nearing boiling point here.

Nothing could be more spontaneous and less formal than stampede fever—no one speaks of anything else. Normal business falters—everyone lives on the street—without cowboy rigging you're a nothing.

Get off a train at 7 a.m. you're met by a bugle band, a drill team (how the Victoria girls' drill team would shine here), a western band and a square dance in front of the station.

Without hotel reservations made weeks ahead, you're homeless. Then minutes later somebody grabs your arm and says "come home with me neighbor, always room for one more." The regular population of 230,000 is said to be doubled this week. The stampede is shooting for an attendance of 570,000.

There is a large floating population which never seems to go to bed at all.

Uptown, many of the main arteries are blocked off; more square dances; more cowboy bands; chuck wagons are parked everywhere with crews pouring hotcakes on smoking griddles. Some rigs are pulled by horses, some by oxen, and there is one with a team of buffalo harnessed.

More drill teams whirl and kick. Prairie Indians, (white man no sense, we bring our own teepees), feathered and papoose, shuffle to rock and roll drums, while a thousand cameras record the scene.

Bat Masterson, the real TV McCoy, and a fancy dude named Bing Crosby, have also ridden into town. When they hit the street crowds merge into a solid jam, denting the fenders on their 10-gallon hats.

Bat, who wears a cane and derby hat, caused a slight accident. He tossed his cane to a baton twirler who hoisted it skyward without realizing it wasn't balanced. The gold knob came down like a bullet, conking the damsel between the eyes, but earning her a princely apology.

THEY'LL REMEMBER
A throng of Vancouver newsmen cheered. They are one of the many organized groups pouring off the CPR's Dominion and flashy Canadian daily, along with bands from various B.C. schools.

At another corner downtown, a fast-draw artist had to put up his shootin' arm after he spooked a horse into trying for a seat in its own saddle.

The Queen and Prince Philip arrive tonight. They should be shockproof after Chicago, but betting is, they'll never forget Calgary.

Special Coverage Of Royal Tour By Times Reporter

(Times reporter Pete Loudon joins the Royal tour at Calgary today and will file daily dispatches of the Queen's progress through British Columbia until arrival here July 16.)



Gene (Bat Masterson) Barry and lifetime 'podnuh'

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BAT'S ANSWER TO LOADED QUESTION

'Get Out of Town by Sundown'

By PETE LOUDON

CALGARY — A child is never hurt by smoking guns on a TV screen, Bat Masterson told me today.

The TV western star "who scratched his head before answering my loaded question—as a parent as well as an actor, do you feel the violence in western shows is harmful to young viewers?"

"Get out of town by sundown," was his first reaction. But Mrs. Barry (Bat's real monicker is Gene Barry) urged him to give an honest answer.

"TV violence is an outlet for the natural adventuresome tendencies in youngsters. I

feel it's good for them, so long as justice triumphs.

"Our show is not particularly violent. I think I am a good symbol, in spite of the fact Masterson had his human failings. He always wound up fighting for his life to do good for others."

"Are you a real Westerner?" I asked him.

"Yes, I was born on the West Side of New York," he said, digging me with his gold-headed cane.

Mr. Barry goes back to Hollywood Friday to begin another series of 39 shows, which will appear next year with 12 repeats in the summer. He has been appearing here nightly at the Calgary Stampede.

"It's New Year's Eve every

night here. I have never in my life experienced anything of this kind. It out-Barnums Barnum."

Before he leaves, Bat will meet the Queen casually at a barbecue tonight. Even a Bat can look at a Queen.

"My sympathies are with

her—how can she keep smiling?"

How old are you? I asked. Bat didn't Bat an eyelash, swept back his coat and his gunhand trembled.

"Get out of town by sundown," he said.

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Toronto MP Slated For Works Portfolio

OTTAWA — Appointment of David J. Walker, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Toronto Rosedale as minister of public works, is expected to be announced shortly after the end of the present session.

The session should terminate before the end of July, with July 24 or 25 likely dates.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker who has been giving consideration for some months to a possible general cabinet shuffle, is expected to announce the changes soon after the house rises.

Hon. Howard Green, as minister of external affairs is also serving as public works minister.

... STRIKE

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were not pickets but merely "observers" but they had the effect of keeping longshoremen from loading lumber.

The stevedores resumed work at 8 a.m. Wednesday following issuance of the injunction restraining the pickets late Tuesday.

ANOTHER LAWSUIT

It is understood the longshoremen were paid for the day they did not work—Tuesday—and that the Shipping Federation today was considering launching suit against the IWA for the amount of its money paid in wages to the longshoremen.

Meanwhile several more small lumber operators independent of Forest Industrial Relations, representing the bulk of coast operations, have signed "sweetheart" agreements with IWA members.

Under such agreements the operators agree to pay the men the amount asked (20 per cent), but to revert to what the industry negotiates when the dispute is settled.

More than 100 of 1,200 IWA men are at work under such agreements in Courtenay, a similar number in Alberni, while two operators locally signed similar agreements today.

These are Doman's Lumber Co., 285 Bay, and Conery Logging at Sidney. About 15 men are involved altogether in the two operations.

OTHERS WOULD SIGN

The signing of the two agreements today brought the comment from local IWA president Jack MacKenzie that "a large number of coast operators would also sign for 20 per cent increase if they were not persuaded not to by the FIR."

He said he had received information that indicated many medium-size coast companies

were unhappy that they were being persuaded to "toe the big companies' line" in the dispute.

"The FIR has said for a long time that the IWA is driving the smaller companies out of business," he said. "These sweetheart agreements indicate otherwise."

"Many of them are happy to pay their men more and some have been doing so for a considerable length of time."

PREMIER STANDS PAT

Meantime Premier Bennett said in Vancouver he did not plan to step in to the IWA dispute unless he is "called on for assistance."

He said the strike, unless prolonged, would have little effect on the province's revenue.

"It's the companies and the men themselves who are the losers," he said.

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks today declined to comment when asked if he planned any intervention in the dispute.

Later he said, "The government made its effort last week. That was almost unprecedented. I have nothing further to say at this time."

\$15 MILLION LOSS

Meanwhile economists estimated the strike has drained \$15,000,000 from the province's economy so far.

The 127 affected logging and sawmill operations would normally be in the middle of one of their best production seasons. The markets are good and weather conditions are ideal for work in the woods.

National employment service officials said the strike so far has not affected the buoyant summer job picture.

In fact, one spokesman said, there are 4,000 jobs waiting to be filled in Vancouver.

He said it would take from 10 days to two weeks before the strike's effects would show in employment figures.



NOT NICOTINE

Lung Cancer Mice Tests 'Negative'

LONDON (Reuters) — Experiments during the last five years to induce lung cancer in mice and rats by exposure to strong concentrations of cigarette smoke have provided "a striking negative result," a scientific report issued today says.

The report of the British Empire Cancer Campaign for 1958 said the only lung cancer encountered had been a solitary tumor in a "control" rat and this was associated with a marked bronchial condition.

The section of the report prepared by the Chester Beatty Research Institute referred to the "lack of success" of many experiments to throw light on the problem of the association of lung cancer and cigarette smoking.

"This," it said, "has led to the suggestion that the association is an indirect one, and that some indirect approaches might lead to useful knowledge in this field."

FOUR-DAY VISIT to Victoria, where he engaged in personal research on one of several as yet unannounced projects, ended Wednesday for Dr. Kaye Lamb, Dominion archivist and national librarian, former provincial archivist and national librarian for B.C. While here he met with provincial archivist and librarian Willard Ireland and staff with which he used to work. Dr. Lamb was appointed to his present position 11 years ago.

NO SHIPPING AID FOR B.C.

(See Page 8)

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government does not intend immediate action to provide shipping facilities for some British Columbia coastal communities hit by a ship strike, Transport Minister Hees said today.

He was questioned in the Commons by Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena), concerning a tieup of Northland Navigation Company, which is the main supply line for several upcoast B.C. communities.

Pulp Workers Get Pay Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) — A one-year agreement providing a three-per-cent wage increase for some 5,000 workers in 10 British Columbia pulp and paper mills has been reached.

The agreement, between the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (IBP) and the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, employer representative, increases the base rate to \$1.95 an hour.

In addition to the general wage increase, the agreement provides "fringe benefits," a four-per-cent increase for journeymen and an increase of three cents in the night differential.

Stolen-Car Ring On Verge of Breakup

MONTREAL (CP) — Provincial police say they appear to be on the verge of smashing a large stolen car ring following three arrests and the recovery of six stolen autos in the last two days. Police said the car thieves operate in Quebec, Ontario and the United States.

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MOSCOW VISITOR SAYS KHRUSHCHEV WANTS TO COME

U.S. Summit Urged by Harriman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Averell Harriman said today he hopes a summit conference will be held in the United States so that Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev can see this country for himself.

Harriman arrived home from a Russian visit and an interview with a tough-talking Khrushchev. He said he would go to Washington Friday to report on the meeting to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

Harriman said he thought that "no one makes an accurate report to Khrushchev" on the United States and in any case, "you cannot learn about the United States through someone else's eyes."

He told newsmen who met him at Idlewild Airport that he believes a summit conference is necessary because Khrushchev "is calling the signals for foreign policy."

"Whenever there are loaded weapons there are dangers," Harriman said. "The situation is dangerous, and therefore I think Khrushchev should be informed face to face of our position."

FACE TO FACE

The former New York governor and wartime ambassador to Russia said in London Wednesday night that he was of

the opinion that Khrushchev "wants to come to the United States and come face to face with the western leaders."

Harriman said he had told Khrushchev that his "warlike talk is not conducive to the peace you say you want."

He said "anything Khrushchev says should be weighed. We should not place too much emphasis on some of his flamboyant arrogance. He is bluffing as he thinks we are bluffing."

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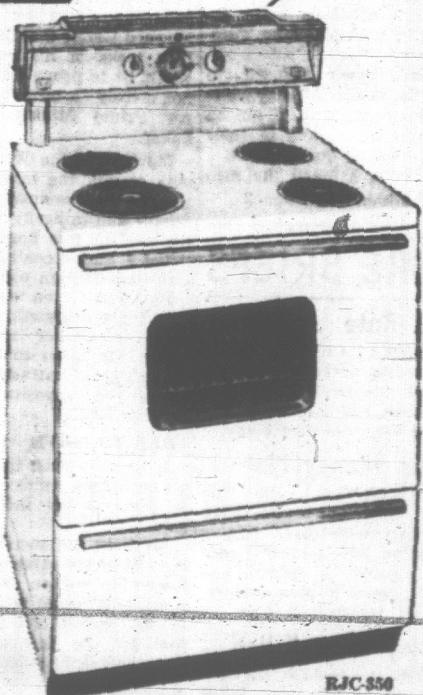
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BANK GOVERNOR SAYS:

Inflation Fear In Canada, U.S. Exaggerated

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor James E. Coyne of the Bank of Canada said today there has been an exaggerated fear of inflation in Canada and the United States.

He told the Senate finance committee that this "inflation

psychosis" was reflected both in last year's downturn of the bond market and in the high level of the U.S. stock market.

Public unwillingness to buy government bonds last year, Mr. Coyne said, was "unnecessary and a reflection of exaggerated fears."

As for high U.S. stock prices, he said that people who bought stocks as a hedge against inflation, without regard to their real value, "are going to be sorry they did."

Mr. Coyne was the final witness as the committee wound up its study of "the threat of inflation" in Canada. The committee held 10 meetings.

STRUGGLE NOT OVER
The bank governor said the threat of inflation exists during any economic expansion. The struggle to control inflationary forces "is not over and possibly never will be over—like the struggle against sin."

But he replied "no" when asked whether expenditures in Canada are in excess of the supply of goods and labor—a situation he said is always a cause of inflation.

He said there is "some possibility" that as economic recovery gathers force non-food prices will continue to rise, as they have in the last year, and that food prices—declining in the last year—will increase, too.

A decline in wholesale commodity prices in the last year had not brought down retail prices and thus a whole-sale price increase could bring higher retail prices.

Mr. Coyne emphasized that there are "obvious limitations" in the ability of the Bank of Canada to control inflation through control of the money supply.

The central bank could influence only the total amount of credit granted by banks. Other credit-granting institutions were outside its control, and some of them issued securities—such as the short-term notes of finance companies—which were "very near the equivalent of money."

Besides, the level of economic activity was also governed by the "velocity" of money—its rate of turnover—over which the central bank did not have effective control.

"If you were really trying to exercise control over the total volume of money, you would have to control the other credit institutions, besides banks," Mr. Coyne said. He emphasized that he is not advocating that.

He made these other points under questioning:

1. In the short run Canada could partly offset effects of any inflation in the United States, but only if the exchange value of the Canadian dollar were allowed to rise.

2. Interest rates at any time reflect all economic forces, including policies of the government and central bank, but monetary policy alone couldn't put interest rates "just where someone would like to see them."

3. Bank of Canada operations in the bond market last year were "not a case of pressure from the government." The central bank had to be concerned with the state of the market for government bonds, since dealings in government bonds were its most efficient method of carrying out monetary policy.

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AMBASSADOR
WIGGLESWORTH
... in Vancouver

Canada-U.S. Co-operation 'Must'—Envoy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Richard B. Wigglesworth, United States Ambassador to Canada, said Wednesday the future of North America depends on mutual co-operation between the U.S. and Canada.

"No free country in the world means so much to Uncle Sam as Canada," he said in an interview.

"We share a tremendous international trade, have big investments in each other's countries, and the importance of our co-operation as members of the free world is very apparent."

Here on a familiarization tour of western Canada, Mr. Wigglesworth, ambassador for seven months, was to speak at a meeting of the Men's Canadian Club today.

He said the dual aim of military strength and freedom must override any "friction points" that develop between Canada and the United States.

He said U.S. investment in Canada is growing but Canadians need not fear it. The country's need for investment was self-evident. There was tremendous British capital invested in the U.S. many years ago and "we couldn't have got along without it."

Others, some of them mothers with babes in arms, escaped by leaping overboard.

Police said many of the victims were children and elderly women, who had come to the resort for a day in the sun.

Some foreigners, including Germans and Belgians, were among the missing.

MANY WITNESSES
The boat was returning with passengers from a picnic area

Too Few Lifebelts On Jammed Ship

HADERSLEV, Denmark (AP) — The Danish shipping inspection board said today the pleasure boat Damende was "loaded far beyond her capacity" when she exploded and burned, killing at least 53 persons.

As frogmen searched for more bodies in the waters of a park lake where disaster struck Wednesday, the government agency in its first findings said the 45-foot excursion boat carried only 37 lifebelts.

The agency said the Damende's capacity limit recently was reduced to 35 from 75. Officials believe at least 94 passengers were aboard.

A gasoline pipe used to connect the Damende's engine with a reserve tank was found in the wreckage Wednesday night. The agency said this was a makeshift hookup and the pipe was too wide for the purpose, "indicating that some gasoline may have seeped and started the fire."

HAS NO COMMENT
There was no comment from the skipper-owner of the boat.

Hans Ristoffe. He was in a hospital, critically burned.

Panic was blamed for increasing the death toll among the picnickers returning from an outing at this south-Danish resort. The injured skipper, unable to stem the panic, beached his craft. Some victims died in water so shallow that adults could have walked ashore. Panicky passengers capsized a rowboat trying to rescue them.

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MANY WITNESSES
The boat was returning with passengers from a picnic area

along the 1½-mile-long lake when disaster struck within full view of many sunbathers on the shore and pleasure craft in the water.

"I heard somebody crying and screaming, and at first I thought it was some children who were enjoying themselves," said 62-year-old Carl Engel, credited with saving at least 15 in his rowboat. "But when I reached the beach I was shocked to see a ship afire and scores of screaming people fighting to get into the water."

"When I was beside the ship the first time, she was in the middle of the lake. If the accident had occurred only 10 yards nearer to the shore, many of those aboard might have been saved just by walking into the shallow water."

Niels Thomsen, another witness, said the first rowboat to reach the stricken excursion boat was capsized by panicky passengers. About 20 leaped into the rowboat from the burning boat and others in the water clung to the rowboat's side until it went over.

A weeping young man said he and his wife jumped into the water when the ship caught fire. His wife had managed to grab a life belt. En route to shore, he said, his wife gave the life belt to

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Queen Not Allowed To Hear 'O Canada'

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Local officials tried twice without success to have "O Canada" played during Wednesday's visit here by Queen Elizabeth.

The local organization felt it would be fitting if "O Canada" was played as the Queen stepped ashore from the royal barge on her return from Chicago. However, tour officials ruled that "God Save the Queen" be played instead.

Later, as the Queen was leaving a luncheon, the hotel organist, proceeding on instructions, began to play "O Canada." Police Chief L. L. Robertson, a guest at the luncheon, signalled frantically to the organist in the mezzanine and he stopped the music.

Queen Elizabeth looked quizzically up as "O Canada" disappeared in a jumble of electronic sound and then moved quickly on. The flustered guests applauded.

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Gunman Hijacks Airliner To Escape From Yugoslavia

BARI, Italy (UPI) — A determined young Yugoslav commandeered an airliner with 27 persons on board Wednesday night, forcing the pilot at gunpoint to fly him to freedom in Italy.

The hijacker, Obad Cuckovic, 23, unpacked his pistol during an internal flight in Yugoslavia and fired one shot through a window to show he meant business in his escape from communism.

Cuckovic still was holding his pistol on the pilot when the plane landed here. He surrendered it only when local authorities boarded the plane. Cuckovic immediately

asked for political asylum and was taken into custody.

The plane was allowed to return to Yugoslavia.

The episode was the latest in a series of airborne escapes over the iron curtain.

Only last week a Yugoslav air force pilot took the short hop of less than 100 miles across the Adriatic to Italy and requested asylum.

Another such escape from Yugoslavia was made earlier this year.

In June of last year three Czechs forced the pilot of a plane they had chartered to fly them to Austria. In July of 1956, seven Hungarians boarded an airliner, fought its crew in a mid-flight gunbattle, and finally crashlanded near Munich, Germany.

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End of the Bluff

MR. PEARSON SAYS THAT Canada's defence policy is largely a bluff but at least the bluff has been somewhat deflated by the recent debate in Parliament. Having formerly assured the nation that an attack on America could be completely defeated and the stuffing knocked out of Russia, Mr. Pearson now admits the arrival of the missile age in which defence is virtually impossible.

His latest statement is couched in the bland, fuzzy language of Parliament but its meaning is clear. He says that by 1961-62 a detection and warning system against missiles probably will be in operation "but it appears unlikely that a satisfactory means of intercepting and destroying the missile will be accomplished within the next few years. In consequence, there may be a period between the time when the intercontinental ballistic missile is available to a potential enemy and the time when some defence against the ballistic missile is possible."

Thus he admits, in parliamentary idiom, that defence against the missile is indeed bluff, as not only Mr. Pearson but many distinguished Canadian soldiers have long been saying.

Mr. Pearson's recantation goes even further in this remarkable sentence: "In view of the consequences of nuclear warfare, the world is perhaps approaching the stage when the use of force as an instrument of policy to settle man's differences is no longer valid."

No longer valid! There is a masterpiece of understatement. In plain English Mr. Pearson is saying that a nuclear war would knock the stuffing not only out of Russia but out of man's civilization everywhere. And what deters that war is not any defence against its new weapons, for there is none, but solely the fear of its destruction. So far as Russia is concerned the great deterrent at the moment is the United States Strategic Air Command to which will be added, as fast as possible, American missiles.

Where does Canada fit into this strategy of terror? That was the practical question raised in the recent Ottawa debate but it was not satisfactorily answered. As Mr.

Pearson says, our allies are overhauling their whole defence systems to meet the new conditions but Canada continues to operate as if conditions had not changed, while Mr. Pearson continued, until a few days ago, to issue his regular weekly ration of soothing syrup.

Admittedly the Government's problem is baffling. We cannot afford, as Mr. Pearson says, to develop missiles of our own. By our radar lines we can contribute a little, but not much, to the defence of the United States Strategic Air Command. We are contributing also to the NATO shield in Europe. Apart from that our large defence budget is buying us little if any defence.

Is there no way to concentrate our expenditures on something more useful? Mr. Pearson thinks there is and his advice is based on an unequalled knowledge of international affairs.

Since we cannot play in the big league of missile warfare or even operate long-range bombers, Mr. Pearson proposes that we train and equip a force which could be used in conventional warfare, the kind of peripheral brushfire war which may break out anywhere, at any time, short of nuclear world war.

That possibility (though such a war was fought in Korea only a few years ago) has been gravely neglected in the West, against the warning of many able soldiers. Virtually everything has been concentrated on the atomic deterrent, the big and last war, while the Russians have maintained huge conventional forces.

Mr. Pearson goes further in urging Canada to maintain a small, mobile force, a kind of fire department, instantly available to the United Nations at any point of crisis. This plan falls far short of his long advocacy of a collective United Nations force which so far has proved impossible, but it would be a good start. At least we would be spending our money on something that might be really useful.

Now that he has changed his mind so drastically on the prospects of war in general, it is to be hoped Mr. Pearson will consider Mr. Pearson's advice.

Oliver Twist Asks More

PREMIER BENNETT HAS SO much surplus revenue that he is going to burn the last debts of his Government on August 1 (apart from a few hundreds of thousands borrowed by his various agencies.) But he still needs more money from Ottawa. At the recent conference with the Federal Government he proposed—and with a straight face, too—that the national treasury turn over vast new sums to the provinces.

We don't know exactly what Mr. Bennett's new tax formula would cost the Federal Government, we doubt that Mr. Bennett knows either but the figures don't really matter since Ottawa cannot possibly meet them.

All the provinces, and especially British Columbia, are doing much better financially than the Federal Government. Their budgets are generally balanced or in substantial sur-

plus. The federal budget is reeling under gigantic deficit with various unfortunate results, including high interest rates and a loss of confidence in government bonds.

Yet provincial statesmen like Mr. Bennett expect the Federal Government to lavish extra money on them. And where would this money come from? It would come, of course, only from the citizens of the provinces, for there are no federal taxpayers outside the provinces, except for a few whites, Indians and Eskimos in the northern territories.

What Mr. Bennett asks is simply that the people of British Columbia shall be taxed more by the Federal Government to subsidize his Government. So long as someone else collects the money and takes the blame it will be all right with Mr. Bennett. But not, we imagine, with the taxpayers who may not be quite as stupid as he seems to think.

Common Sense at Elk Lake

A COMMITTEE OF THE Saanich council and representatives of small powerboat organizations have before them a plan to permit continued, but controlled, use of a section of Elk Lake for speed boat and water ski activities.

Here, apparently, is a co-operative approach toward solving a problem of growing concern on recreation centre lakes.

Suggested regulations would:

Eliminate speedboats from Beaver Lake.

Restrict powerboats and water skiers to a particular area of Elk Lake. (The northwest portion is proposed.)

Limit use of the lake by powerboats to certain hours of the day. Prohibit water skiing at night.

Require motorboat clubs to obtain special permission for regattas.

These seem to be common sense arrangements for the particular body of water in question. Moreover, the attitude of organized motorboat interests seems highly reasonable. As Mr. Charles Mullins, commodore of the Victoria Inboard and Outboard Association puts it:

"We are against banning speedboats from the lake but we fully agree that controls and restrictions have to be imposed on powerboats. If something is not done to control speedboats, someone is going to be killed."

Whether or not the planned rules could be incorporated into a municipal by-law is a matter for the legal experts to settle. It would appear, however, that the logic of the proposals is such that the required authority should be obtainable.

It should be noted that the scheme outlined applies only to the Elk-Beaver Lake area. Different conditions in other locations call for other controls.

That is one of the points that has been made by spokesmen for the provincial department of recreation in representations to the Federal Government which controls traffic on inland waters. The department seeks permission to establish regulations suitable to various regions. For instance, it would be foolish in the extreme to impose restrictions desirable for a small lake with heavy speedboat traffic on a large and remote lake where there are few speedboats.

No one wants to destroy the burgeoning pastime of water skiing and use of fast boats. All that is desired is a program eliminating their danger and nuisance to others who also enjoy waterfront recreation.

It is to be hoped that Saanich's plan will proceed to a satisfactory conclusion and that the Federal Government will extend to the province the degree of flexible local control it wants.

Fat Western Imperialists No Longer Ride In Rickshas



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Hideous Bore

THE Canadian people, I am reliably informed, are getting bored with inflation, interest rates, statistics and facts generally. No doubt they are.

A democratic public is easily bored. It was even bored by the recent foreign ministers' conference at Geneva after a couple of weeks, even though that was a matter of some importance, namely the survival of the human species.

Democracy, a young, cheerful and uplifting faith, doesn't like to think of unpleasant things—whereas communism, an ancient, grim religion in new disguise, seems to think of nothing else and is never bored for a moment. That is one of the several reasons, I suppose, why we are so obviously losing the struggle for the world. It bores us.

WELL aware that no one will read further when they are mentioned, I cite a few serious Canadian facts because it is easier than inventing something silly.

First fact, staggering and hardly noticed: At a time of apparent business recovery and a huge boom in the American market next door, Canada's exports declined by 3 per cent in the first five months of 1958 and 10 per cent in May, the last month of public record. Does anyone suppose that we can have real recovery in Canada or cure unemployment while our exporting industries are in decline? No one does, of course, but the thing is boring.

Second fact, obvious and generally ignored: Our exports are falling in markets outside the United States, which means that our economic eggs are being concentrated more and more in a single market. While protesting our sovereignty with many splendid symbols and some high-class oratory we are growing daily more dependent upon our American neighbors for a living simply because other nations cannot afford our high-priced goods.

THIS may bore us but it doesn't bore the Russians who are busily stealing our old markets in Britain as I could demonstrate with figures if they were not too boring altogether.

Third fact and most boring of all: We are borrowing like crazy from the United States and piling up a huge foreign debt. We must sometime repay it in American dollars, which means, and can only mean, by exports to the United States or to other nations that pay in American dollars.

The immediate result of those borrowings is to drive up the price of the Canadian dollar above the international exchanges far above the American dollar and that makes us glow with pride. We have the highest-priced currency in the world haven't we? Indeed we have and it reduces our ability to sell in the American or any

other market and earn the money to repay our mounting debts.

FOURTH fact, the sum and meaning of all the others: The Canadian Government, economy and nation are living far beyond their means and no doubt will continue to do so as long as foreigners are willing to lend us money and maintain us on that standard of living to which we are accustomed, and, as we all agree, entitled.

Fifth fact, which only General Pearson, V.C., the stout-hearted minister of defence, denies and with a straight face, too: Canada has become strictly defenceless except for the power of its good American neighbor and all its defence expenditures aren't worth a hoot, or perhaps half a hoot at best.

THE boredom of that fact is relieved now and then by General Pearson's assurance that the Russians haven't many missiles and can't shoot them anyway and we'll knock the stuffing out of any attacker but even those cheering speeches become boring after a while. They can't compete with the better television shows and the lively outbreak of murder all over the nation in what newspaper men used to call the summer dog days.

THE dog days this year are so full of jolly distractions of various sorts that happily we don't have to look at the facts but the Russians, lacking our imagination and superior taste, never stop looking at them and continually twist them behind our backs.

The Russians bore us but the trouble is that we don't bore them and they keep right on boring at our vitals. Why should they be bored? They are having a wonderful time and, with their crude sense of humor, are laughing themselves almost into exhaustion as they watch us. But not quite.

MARKED for READING

There are many interesting things about the senses of snakes. In common with some lizards they have developed an extra olfactory organ called Jacobson's organ. Snakes flick their tongues in and out. When the tongue goes back into the mouth it carries with it tiny particles from the ground which it puts into Jacobson's organ. It uses this apparatus to supplement the ordinary sense of smell when following the trail left by prey or potential mates. Some snakes—the pit vipers—have developed a special organ for the detection of infra-red radiation. That is to say they can sense the heat radiated from the body of a warm-blooded animal and tell cool from hot ground. This organ is a special pit just behind the nostrils. Experiments with rattlesnakes have shown that even though blindfold and with their nostrils plugged they can strike precisely at a source of heat.

—B. B. Boycott, Lecturer in Zoology, University of London.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

July 9, 1899—At the city police court this morning "Mary," a west coast Indian, was fined five dollars and costs for being drunk. Unable to pay she took the alternative, two weeks in jail.

July 9, 1919—Ottawa: July 19 has been officially fixed as a public holiday in Canada for the celebration of peace. The date coincides with Peace Day throughout the Empire.

July 9, 1939—San Francisco: Golden Gate International Exposition turnstiles on Treasure Island here have admitted 4,918,094 visitors to date, and 684,000 have viewed the B.C. exhibit.

FROM LONDON

Razzle-Dazzle At Stratford

By PHILIP HOPE-WALLACE

THIS is Stratford-on-Avon's 100th festival and the first three of the five plays have been shown. It is not an unfair moment to take stock.

Is the festival running on the right lines? The Memorial Theatre plays to packed houses. Tourists and pilgrims throng the vestibule hoping against hope for standing room or returns. No one at least can say that, as box-office, Shakespeare in his birthplace fails to pay.

In many ways over the last seven years there has been a faint but encouraging indication that Stratford realizes now that tourists and pilgrims are not there merely to be exploited. If as a whole, the town, by Continental standards, shockingly lacks festival amenities, the "accueil touristique" is now more considerate. One no longer comes out of a festival performance to a dark, shut town, or goes supperless to bed (if you can find one). It may be impossible to get a taxi at 8 in the morning, but you will find at least one coffee bar open for long hours by day. In high June the surroundings are, as ever, a paradise of rose and lily, birdsong and gliding swan (the latter, like the tourists, are beginning to be a problem by reason of their increase).

Possible Regrets

I cannot think that anyone visiting Stratford for the festival on a fine day at this time of year is likely to regret it, unless he does not happen to enjoy the performance of the play which he is offered and unless—which is not at all outside the bounds of possibility—he is seriously disillusioned about the attitude of the Memorial Theatre itself to the great spirit who should preside over the whole scene.

Producers' tricks and a general air of "Let's whoop up the old Bard" have had a strong hold in this shrine ever since it was rebuilt. Komisarjevsky's larks with the hydraulic lifts and the trial spectators in "The Merchant" got up like sheep were to establish a precedent—delightful no doubt to those in the know or who have seen "The Merchant" too often, but dismaying, I suggest, to the wide-eyed girl from Stockholm who, painfully having acquired English and a love of Shakespeare, comes all the way

to Stratford to see Shakespeare "played in the most authentic tradition imaginable."

What has your hypothetical foreign pilgrim seen and heard so far this year? An "Othello" gabbled, an "All's Well" geyed (albeit brilliantly), and a "Dream," in my humble view, quite misconceived.

Were I to go to Salzburg to hear Mozart or Bayreuth to worship Wagner and were I given freakish and fancy productions in which "fun" was had by altering the note-values or by the roles being handed over to the wrong kind of voice I should feel indignant. Is not this comparison fair?

Picture and Voice

Stratford's visitors may in some instances be better equipped to value the visual than the audible side of Shakespeare (which is the preponderantly more important side of him). Wherefore the emphasis laid on the stage picture is to be applauded. Stage pictures and star names—in principle how right that seems. But what if the stage pictures are distractingly elaborate or strain after effect or kill the verbal splendor? What if the stars cannot act Shakespeare with the voice? In a short scene in "All's Well" Dame Edith Evans as the Countess showed how all handicaps can be overcome and the most restless audience drawn to attend with reverence to the text.

But one can hardly say the same of any of the leading players in "Othello," and there is much too much racing about, darkness, and confusion for the text to make more than a fraction of its point.

Tyrone Guthrie's modern dress "All's Well" is a tour de force, but it could be argued that it takes us a long way from Shakespeare's play and would give a casual visitor a very odd notion of Elizabethan drama. Would one really be pleased to go to the Comedie Francaise to see Racine and find the thing costumed, say, as a Japanese No play, with some of the characters, wearing buckets over their heads and a continuous racket of musique concrete? Yet that was rather how Stratford took "King Lear" to the Continent.

(By Special Arrangement with The Manchester Guardian)

As Our Readers See It

What Majority Thinks

Of course the Duke of Edinburgh only said what the majority of us think of our ridiculous liquor laws.

Last week a citizen took a bottle of beer and a packet of sandwiches to the beach. An alert cop spotted him. He was arrested and fined \$50. On the same day another man drove an automobile through a stop sign without stopping, the principal cause of accidents; he was fined \$10.

SPECTATOR.

Better Shorter

The other day I had the privilege of witnessing a rehearsal of the forthcoming Presentation of Colors ceremony in Beacon Hill Park.

The intricate drill movements were executed with the utmost precision and reflected great credit on all ranks participating. However, it seemed to this observer that the ceremonial would have been even more effective if it could be shortened so that the total elapsed time would not exceed 40 to 45 minutes. Much of the drill is in slow time and some of it is repetitious in that first the old colors and then the new colors are trooped, which involves long spells of standing at attention and also the playing of the National Anthem over and over again.

If the actual event takes place, as we hope it will, under warm, sunny conditions the rather lengthy proceedings may involve considerable strain not only for Her Majesty but also for the troops involved and for older people in the crowd. In the course of her official duties Her Majesty has performed to take part in many ceremonial parades. Would it not have been better to shorten this particular ceremony and thereby have given the Royal party an opportunity of seeing a little more of the normal aspects of life in Victoria and district?

THE OLD RICKADAMDOO.

The Strike

It finally happened—a strike which is going to affect every man, woman and child in this province. Who is to blame? No one seems to know or care to find out. There has to be a stop somewhere.

I have heard different comments around town, for example, "Good! Let there be a strike and see how the business men like it." Is that any way to talk? The poor fellows. Whom do they depend on? The workers. It makes one feel like sitting down and crying his heart out.

Human beings with brains, intelligence—no better off than animals. What kind of a future will our children face? A difficult one, let me tell you now. The operators don't care how long the strike lasts. They have the money and don't lose a cent of it as they are insured against strikes, etc. But they stand to lose markets, as long as the strike lasts.

Don't you think the other countries know what is going on in B.C.? No longer can you fool people. Who do you think is going to be the winner after this mess is all over? We all know and without offending anyone, the answer is Communism. We are living in terrible times. Everyone is confused and, will you pardon the expression, doesn't give a damn.

Another comment I heard the other day was, "Strike or no strike there is going to be a change in union leadership." How, I don't know. It wouldn't take much now for a man to come along and proclaim himself a leader, not a dictator. Such a man would not have to worry about money, as he would have backing from the working class, and the public.

CLYDE TEASDALE

Duncan, B.C.

How About It, Mr. Steacy?

Investigation of the recent occurrence of undulant fever at Trail reveals that the responsibility therefore rests primarily with the department of agriculture, which failed, over a period of at least six years, to make the necessary blood tests of the cows supplying the milk.

The provincial minister of agriculture made a great show of going to Trail to make a "personal investigation"; and as a result it was certainly his duty to report the facts to the public.

However, instead of accepting the responsibility for the failure of his department, which was certainly his moral and political obligation, he chose to try and evade that responsibility by launching a vicious attack upon the whole raw milk supply industry.

Mr. Steacy apparently forgets that the raw milk supply, which he criticized in such intemperate terms, is being marketed in conformity with the provisions of the Milk Act, especially set up as a result of the recommendations of the Clyne Commission.

I believe it to be the duty of Mr. Steacy and his deputy to attend to the efficient administration of their department, and the assistance and protection of producers and consumers, over whose affairs the department exercises a very large measure of control. In this case the behaviour of the minister has served to create doubt, uncertainty, disorganization and loss; as, apparently he intended it should do.

The best interests of agriculture and consumers of agricultural products are not being served by the present minister and his deputy.

GEORGE WYNLOW,
R.R. 1, Ladysmith, B.C.

Political Showmanship

It is incredible how, in so short a time, the premier of British Columbia should have perfected himself in the mystic art of financial wizardry. Truly he must have been given the Midas touch.

We now have the adopted idea that all the taxpayers would like to enhance and advance a little extra pocket money for the distressed for a few days, in the name of "political" psychology—a more kindly term than expediency.

What strikes one is the quaintness of the imagining that people are utterly ignorant of the new style of the so-called Social Credit's arithmetic—which is really of such ancient vintage. We have the \$25 bonus on property that has reaped a treble return to the treasury through the increased taxation of said properties. We had, and have, the increased 2 per cent on the iniquitous purchase tax, although that too, the present finance minister hated so much that he crossed the floor of the House in protest at the original 3 per cent. The Maskelyne and Devant style of utterly ignoring legislation for the over-indulgence in the dark art of simulated alchemy is indeed both fascinating and intriguing.

It is more fitting that members of the so-called Social Credit organization should witness the burning of the "papers," if only to make room for the colonial paper detail that will be required to catch up with the future commitments that have been made in the name of the overburdened taxpayers.

What a supreme joke! The superficial help is merely oiling the wheel for the unfortunate who are compelled to tread same—namely the taxpayers, both present and future. But why complain? Tribute is due the most perfect showmanship in the greatest "political" farce of all time.

ELLEN HART.

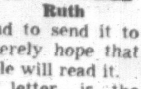
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Monthly Letter

MY gentle, old Aunt Juliet, who lives in England, loves birds, flowers, parks, and walking in quiet country places.

That's why I'm sending her a copy of the Royal Bank of Canada's Monthly Letter for May. It's called "Conserving and Using Our Open Spaces, and I've meanly marked it "Ruth, Please Return" because I'm not generous enough to give it away for keeps.

This letter, a beautifully written statement of purpose on conservation, is, I think, one of the best of the fine monthly letters put out by the Royal Bank.



Ruth

As a Canadian, I'm proud to send it to another country, and I sincerely hope that as many Canadians as possible will read it.

Conservation, says the letter, is the planned management and use of nature's resources.

In the past 30 years, the letter points out, governments, industry and people have acquired some knowledge of the need for conservation, and associations at all levels—county, community, provincial and dominion—are dedicated to the protection and improvement of forests and soil; of water, animals, birds and fish; of natural areas ranging in extent from watersheds to small road-side parks.

The least we can do, the letter suggests, is to become informed about the problems and needs of conservation, and, perhaps, associate ourselves with organizations dedicated to one or other of the conservation efforts.

After the general introduction, the letter concerns itself chiefly with the need for open spaces which provide fresh air and health and restful inspiration.

What sort of open spaces? the letter asks.

The open spaces we need range from tracts that are thousands of square miles in area to little roadside picnic places with room for a couple of tables. The important feature is to have enough of them in such locations that some are within reach of every Canadian.

As we all don't have automobiles or the time and money to reach national and provincial parks, it is necessary to have municipal parks.

"Much of the difference between towns in their general goodness of life for good people depends upon their energetic provision of open spaces," says the letter in a sentence which would be just right for this paper's "Marked for Reading."

I was especially interested in the description of what, ideally, every family should have. It should have access to a park big enough for all-day excursions; a wooded area; a protected place where wild flowers grow; a clear stream and a pool. These would be our contact with nature, quite apart from school and other athletic grounds, tot lots and swimming places.

Why should we go to the trouble of preserving open spaces and providing parks? Because life depends upon them, says the letter.

"The scampering of a squirrel, the ploughing of a worm, the flight of a bird, the honey-gathering of a bee—all these play their part in regulating the natural machinery of fertility and growth."

Today, in our machine civilization that tends to destroy the wilderness, it is more than ever necessary to conserve our open spaces and to use them wisely.

Too many of us forget that mankind is dependent upon the living resources of the earth.

It's a good letter. Do get hold of it if you can, and pass it round among your friends.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Retarded Children

Every day more and more is known about the minute details of the chemistry of the nuclei (growing centres of cells). Many chemists constantly are building new chemicals which are so like some of the normal foods of the cells that the cells will accept them and build their nuclei out of them. But because the substitute chemicals are not adequate for nutrition, the cells have to stop growing. The stoppage of growth in cancer cells is the goal toward which scores of able chemists now are working.

Already, some drugs have been synthesized which will destroy cancer cells, both in the laboratory and when given to people with cancer. For instance, I was just reading that at the recent meeting of the Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biologists held at Atlantic City, Drs. M. E. Balis, Dorris J. Hutchison and Josephine S. Salser of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York City, together with R. W. Brockman and H. E. Skipper, of the affiliated Southern Research Institute in Birmingham, Ala., reported that the big problem now is the resistance which tends to develop in cancer cells with any drug treatment for cancer.

For instance, there is a drug which, if given to children with acute leukemia, will apparently cure them. For some months their blood will appear to be normal, and the child will run around feeling perfectly well. And then back will come the disease. Why did it come back? Because the drug that stopped the growth of the cancer-like cells in the child did not damage all of them. There were a few left, and from these a new strain of cells developed—a strain which was not vulnerable to the drug. This means that probably when we do get an efficient cure for cancer it will consist of at least two drugs—one to knock out perhaps 98 per cent of the cancer cells, and the other one to knock out the remaining 2 per cent.

Almost every week, and certainly every month, word comes out of the great cancer research laboratories telling of hopeful discoveries.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1959 — 1,150.0 hrs.

Last year — 1,285.1 hrs.

Normal (45 years) 1,157.2 hrs.

Precip. to date — 17.06 ins.

Last year — 9.17 ins.

Normal (71 years) — 12.92 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Warm sunny weather is expected to continue over B.C. through Friday. A low pressure area off the coast will spread a few patches of thin high cloudiness over the province tonight and Friday. Temperatures are expected to climb well into the seventies on the south coast and northern interior with few southern interior spots expected to reach the 90 mark.

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Anti-Nuclear Pledge Sought

Powerful U.K. Trade Union Leader
Challenges Official Party Policy

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (Reuters)—Frank Cousins, Britain's most powerful trade union leader, today appealed for separate pledges from the world's three nuclear powers that none of them would use nuclear weapons first.

Cousins addressed the annual conference of the nation's biggest union, the Transport and General Workers, in this Isle of Man resort town.

For the second successive day, he challenged the Labor party's nuclear policy. This calls for Britain to keep nuclear weapons until the formation of a world bloc of non-nuclear nations include every country except the United States and Russia.

Cousins, leader of 1,300,000 TGWU members, appealed for the permanent cessation of nuclear weapons tests and production in Britain as soon as the Labor party returns to power. He said this action

should not await the formation of a non-nuclear bloc.

HOPED FOR SUPPORT

Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell formed the party's new nuclear policy in co-ordination with most trade union leaders. He had hoped to close ranks in the labor movement before a general election expected in October.

The current split on nuclear policy results from a "ban the hydrogen bomb" resolution approved by another big union, the General and Municipal Workers.

Bengal tigers may grow as much as eight feet in length, weighing up to 350 pounds.

SLEEPING BOY KILLED BY LIGHTNING

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP)—A six-year-old boy was killed by lightning as he slept in an isolated Ontario cabin north of here Wednesday night.

Another occupant of the cabin was injured by the bolt. Five others escaped.

Killed was Thomas Hinote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinote of Minneapolis. His mother said a ball of fire came into the cabin, apparently splitting when it struck a stove pipe. One section struck the boy.

The other section was described as "screaming Mrs. Verne Hinote, the boy's aunt, with life."

RIDGEDALE, Sask. (CP)—Lightning killed Charles Hillier, 68, RCMP said Hillier was returning home from Ridgedale by a horse-drawn wagon and Mrs. Hillier discovered his body when the horses and wagon arrived at the Hillier home.

MODEL'S FAMILY DOUBTS SUICIDE

Plastic Bag Death Investigated

TORONTO (CP)—An inquest will be held into the mysterious death of a young model whose body was found in her Ottawa home June 19 with a plastic bag tied over her head.

First dismissed as suicide, the cause of death of 20-year-old Mrs. Lorena Joan de Marcy will be decided by a coroner's jury, the Ontario attorney-general's department ordered Wednesday.

Herbert de Marcy, 35, an insurance company executive, told police he found his wife's body when he arrived home about 2 a.m. from Toronto business trip.

Pressure from the victim's family and friends caused the case to be reopened.

Skilled sheep-shearers in England usually take about five minutes to clip a sheep.

This involves such persons as Boy Scout and Girl Guide leaders, Cadet Corps officers, Church Youth Group supervisors, etc., etc.

Royal Visit 1959

Employers are asked to co-operate with the Inter-municipal Royal Visit Committee in making the Youth Assembly at Clover Point on Friday afternoon, 17th July, a success, by releasing supervisors or youth groups from their employment for the necessary length of time.

This involves such persons as Boy Scout and Girl Guide leaders, Cadet Corps officers, Church Youth Group supervisors, etc., etc.

On behalf of the committee.

P. B. SCURRAH, Mayor.



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RIDER HURT, 2 HORSES KILLED

CALGARY (CP)—Dale Flett of Hand Hills, Alta., suffered a broken leg and two horses were killed Wednesday night during the Chuckwagon races at the Calgary Stampede. Flett was driving one of the chuckwagons involved in a three-wagon pile-up.

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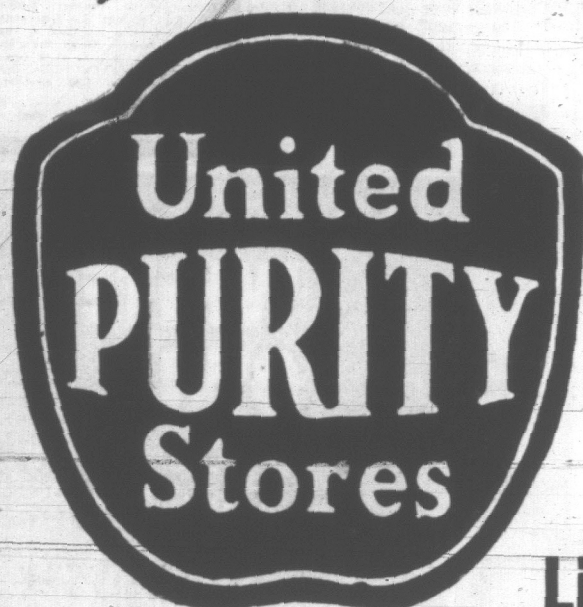
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INTERNS FROM CANADA AND GREAT BRITAIN are doing their post graduate training at St. Joseph's Hospital. They are (from left, front row): Thomas Wickham, Vancouver; Peter James Mitchell, Vancouver; Margaret Neave, Winnipeg; and R. W. Davidson, a graduate of the University of

Edinburgh. In the rear row (from left) are R. R. Forgie, Edmonton; Howard Smillie, Vancouver; George R. Metcalfe of Vancouver, and Harold R. Nix of Edmonton. The last two are medical clerks who are still studying medicine at university and train in hospitals during the summer. (Times photo.)

Another Tavern Brawl Erupts in Ship Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Violence broke out Wednesday for the second consecutive night in a bitter waterfront dispute surrounding Northland Navigation Company.

The company's operations to northern British Columbia ports have been halted. A beer-parlor brawl Wednesday night involving some 40 men was a sequel to a similar Donnybrook Tuesday night. Three men were injured in the latest fight and four were arrested. There were no arrests Tuesday, but one man suffered head injuries.

Cecil McSorley, manager of the downtown hotel parlor, said a group entered the beer parlor and shouted "scab and goon" at another group inside. Then they threw glasses and chairs and the seated men returned the fire.

SOME HOPE

Police broke up the brawl after about 10 minutes. The trouble was laid to members of unions involved in the Northland strike.

As coastal communities began making preparations for emergency measures to supply

food and necessities, a federal conciliation officer saw some promise of new developments. George Currie told reporters there "might possibly be some developments" today "which could lead to a resumption of talks."

It is understood the federal government was planning to fly food into stranded communities, which normally get supplies from Northland's 11-ship fleet, the only regularly scheduled coastal service for many of them.

Capt. H. J. C. Terry, president of Northland, said Wednesday he was tying up all his fleet and would not initiate attempts to meet the union "until the situation has cooled a bit."

"But if the Canada Labor Relations Board or the union asks for a meeting I will be willing to take part and I will be available," Capt. Terry added.

He denied earlier reports that the company would close indefinitely.

Scuttled Boat Brings Charge Of Barratry

SEATTLE (AP)—A naturalized Norwegian fisherman was sought by the FBI today accused of scuttling his 78-foot fishing boat Cape Douglas in Puget Sound to collect \$80,000 insurance, which was never paid.

The technical charge of barratry was filed by the FBI against Odd John Solnordal, 38, of Seattle, after the Cape Douglas had been raised from a depth of 660 feet.

All valves in the vessel's bilge system were open, permitting it to founder, Coast Guard investigating officers said.

Solnordal is believed to be fishing in Alaska waters and not trying to avoid arrest.

Barratry, in marine law, is fraudulent breach of duty on the part of the master of a ship, to the injury of the owner of the ship or its cargo.

The Cape Douglas sank in Puget Sound just south of here before dawn last Dec. 29. Solnordal and a crew member, Kenneth Ness of Everett, Wash., escaped in a rubber life-raft.

Solnordal said later the boat went down after striking something that felt like metal.

Four insuring companies spent \$30,000 to raise the boat.

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114,500 Dead In Algerian Rebellion

ALGIERS (Reuters)—The death toll in the Algerian rebellion is estimated at 114,500 in figures compiled by French sources on the basis of official bulletins and statements.

Government sources say 8,500 security forces and 93,000 insurgents have been killed in the 4½ years of fighting. Insurgents wounded or captured numbered 50,000.

In the civilian casualty toll, 2,000 Europeans have been killed, 4,500 wounded and 270 are missing and 11,000 Moslems have been killed, 6,500 wounded and 6,000 are missing.

The insurgents put the casualty figures on both sides much higher.

GIRL HOSTAGE UNHARMED

N. E. W. MARTINSVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—Three tough teenagers who escaped from a reformatory in a stolen car Tuesday with a frightened young secretary as a hostage were captured less than five hours later.

The hostage, 18-year-old Sandra Lynne McKeen, was unharmed.

Boys Took Skull For 'Horror Show'

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Police nabbed seven boys—ranging in age from six to 12—and said they had looted a graveyard of a human skull to hold their own version of a television horror show. The boys were caught Wednesday after police had found the skull, a candle stuck in it, in the basement of an unfinished housing project.

'VERY AMATEURISH—LIKE COMEDY FILM'

Blushing Bandit Flushed

LONDON (UPI)—A masked bandit who attempted unsuccessfully to rob a London bank Tuesday was advised by eye-witnesses to find some other line of work.

"He seemed very amateurish to me... like a bandit in a comedy film," said Mrs. Heather Flynn, a customer who was present when the man made his entrance. "I don't think he's got much future as a bandit."

The would-be robber stalked into the bank with a sawed-off shotgun. The barrel of the gun quivered as if to match his confidence in himself. He sweated in his rough tweed jacket.

"Where's the money?" he asked, almost as if he were afraid to find out.

As he stood there waiting for the answer, bank manager Ralph King walked up. "A hold-up," explained cashier Roger Croughton.

"Where's the money?" the bandit asked again.

This time he got his answer, a very elaborate one. "Down stairs... locked up," King told him. "The cashier has got the keys."

By this time it was apparent the mask was hiding a bluish rather than a ferocious grimace. As King talked to the bandit, Croughton leaped over

his counter and ran next door to phone for help.

The bandit watched him leave. He scratched his head and adjusted his mask, appearing quite befuddled by all the commotion he had caused. Finally he took himself, his mask and his gun into the crowded street outside.

Drunk To Be Executed

MOSCOW (AP)—A firing squad has been ordered for a drunk who fatally stabbed a member of the voluntary police established by Premier Khrushchev to crack down on troublesome drunks. The trade union newspaper Trud reported today that the death sentence was passed after the wife of the defendant testified her husband got drunk frequently and beat her up.

Disastrous Fire Havoc Cleared

Last traces of a devastating 5,000-acre forest fire which swept through rough terrain north of Horne Lake 19 years ago are being removed this summer.

Snags still cover a 400-acre section of the burned-over area, and these are being felled by a two-man crew employed by the B.C. Forest Service.

The remainder of the area has been logged and replanted in the 19 years since the fire. The snag-felling program is designed to reduce the fire hazard in the area.

ONE OF WORST

One of the most savage of Vancouver Island fires, it was started July 1, 1940, through

the carelessness of a camper at Essery Lake, and had spread to 5,000 acres within six hours. Slopes of Mount Mark and Mount Schofield, both 3,000 feet high, were burned.

Fallers live in a tent camp in the area, and are expected to be finished their work by the end of the summer. They started two weeks ago.

Roads had to be cleared and bridges rebuilt in order to reach the snag-covered area. These will serve as access roads for fire protection crews.

Area concerned is about 10 miles north of Cameron Lake, on the Parksville-Alberni highway.

LONG COMING TO VICTORIA?

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Governor Earl K. Long said Wednesday he plans to leave Friday on a long, meandering trip through the West and into Canada.

FUNERAL NOTICE
By command of the Worshipful Master of St. Stephen's Lodge No. 120, A.F. & A.M. An Emergent Communication is called at the Masonic Temple, Room 3, C. on Friday, July 10th, at 11:30 a.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, Harold Clark.
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U.S. in Commonwealth?

LONDON (AP) — Lord Altrincham today suggested that the United States join the Commonwealth.

"From the way Chicago greeted the Queen," he said in an interview, "I can't see that American republicanism is terribly strong."

His lordship is the 35-year-old peer who, raised blood and pressures two years ago by criticizing the monarchy. He said, among other things, that some of the Queen's speeches sounded as though they were delivered by a priggish school-girl.

Altrincham says once the United States joins the Commonwealth, "we'd have to take British out of the name. Otherwise we'd raise people's blood pressure in the States."

He said any union of demo-



LORD ALTRINCHAM
... new headquarters

cratic, English-speaking countries is meaningless without "the biggest, best and richest of them all — the United States."

He thinks the headquarters of the new Commonwealth should be anywhere besides Washington or London.

"I don't think the Afro-Asian countries would accept either of them," he added.

Altrincham said he's spoken to some Americans about joining the Commonwealth, "and they thought it a very good idea."

"For heaven's sake," he added, "the American revolution was such a very long time ago."

The peer is editor of the 76-year-old national and English Review, a magazine of comment. He has run for Parliament twice and lost both times.

PM's GUESTS STAY HOT AT DRY GARDEN PARTY

OTTAWA (CP) — Some 400 guests at a 24 Sussex Street garden party held Wednesday night by Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker strolled sipped tea or coffee. It was a hot, sunny evening but there was not a drop of anything tall, cool and alcoholic—the fare at virtually all receptions in the capital.

The hot refreshments came as a surprise to many guests. Progressive Conservative members of the Commons and the Senate and members of the press gallery. The prime minister threw a "dry" reception in Montreal June 26 at the official Seaway opening.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker are virtually teetotalers.

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A FORESTER'S TRAVELS

By Fran Robinson



ABOARD U.S.S.R. "BAL-TICA"—This much be said for the Russians, they know how to say "Goodbye" in the grand style.

Getting on board the Baltica at Surrey Dock in London was very casual. There was no line, people came and went, and no one seemed to know when or if we were going to leave at all. But when we finally did pull away from the pier, a fanfare of trumpets came from the loudspeakers, followed by gay waltzes and polkas. There were lots of people on shore shouting their last messages above the music.

You couldn't feel sad in that atmosphere.

Things settled down to being very Russian. None of the staff or crew speak anything else. My dozen or so words won't quite cover all my needs, so I resort to drawing little pictures. There is always a broad grin when I hit the jack pot.

Our cabin is roomy and clean, with all kinds of cupboards. Every room is fitted with a loudspeaker, which can be turned off. We get recorded music — hours of ballads, with a Russian dirge now and then. One incredible day we got "Roll out the Barrel". We did appreciate the gesture. Mealtime seems to bring out the mournful basso profundos.

Caviar and Ham

That set pattern for food that I've developed over the years has been completely revolutionized. Breakfast at 9 means red and black caviar, rye bread, cheese, cold ham, and boiled eggs; and finally, when you are about as dry as you can be, heavenly Turkish coffee. The table settings are a reminder of Tzarist days: heavy silver, all kinds of crystal, lovely old china and linens. Lunch and dinner are a challenge. We have some choice (checked on the menu the day before) but unless you know Russian dishes, it is pure guesswork. One day I found myself with two desserts and no entree. Meat pancakes, pastries with curd and rice fillings smothered in sour cream, beef Stroganoff, large masses of noodles with exotic sauces — meals meant to build up these solid-looking citizens. They do prepare delicious soups — huge steaming bowls of Borscht, cream of spinach, lentil, and green pea.

Quite Mad

Tea comes at four, and how the few Englishmen on board pant for their one cup of tea in the day! It is served in large glasses held in pewter holders, always with lemon. Tiny cakes and jellies are placed on the table.

Staff falls into two classes: the jolly ones, and the dour ones. Our round little waitress with sparkling black eyes and neat braids wants to please us so much. She speaks softly in Russian while trying to explain the various dishes. I think that she feels it a personal insult if we don't enjoy

our meals. The bar-man is a decided dour type. Maybe it's his job. He has to accept not only Russian kopeks, but English shillings, Swedish and Danish kroner, Finnish marks and any Canadian money still floating around. I tried to get a ginger ale once, and pointed hopefully at his mixer. He thought me quite mad.

There is Soviet literature everywhere, and English and French translations. The stories I read all had the same line: there was unhappy Svetlana, a real drone, an easy life in an office—then came the call for more help in the factories and plants. She becomes a riveter, and, of course meets Eugene, rivetting right beside her. Or the sad story about Nadejda, just out of high school with no aim in life until she "finds herself" as a crane operator. The story reaches a thrilling climax when she is injured on the job, craning, that is, but can't wait to get back into production. I think there was an Igor on the job, too.

Sign Language

The few English and Scandinavian travellers on board mix fairly well, but the Russians keep to themselves. I think it is the language barrier more than anything else. Sometimes I beam at a young Soviet mother, and she beams right back. We try to use a bit of sign language, but usually are content to watch her little boy, and laugh at his antics. That's when you don't need a language at all.

Our ship stopped for a few hours at Copenhagen the third day out, and we had a fine view of the harbor. It's almost like a picture book, colorful and incredibly clean, not quite in this century somehow. Next day we travelled for hours up the inlet to Stockholm, another port of call.

We passed innumerable islands with summer cottages, all with their Swedish yellow and blue flags flying. They came out in their motor boats and tried to keep up with the Baltica, with lots of yelling.

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BLACK BALL LINES

Hutch Takes Over

Redlegs Confirm 'Open Secret' By Firing Smith

CINCINNATI, O. (UPI) — Lantern-jawed Freddie Hutchinson, who thinks the Cincinnati Reds are a "good" team that just "hasn't jelled," replaced Mayo Smith as manager of the Reds today in a move that everybody's been expecting for days.

The "open secret" that Smith was out and Hutchinson in was officially confirmed Wednesday night when general manager Gabe Paul, of the Reds, announced the switch.

The change had been widely predicted for days and became a virtual certainty when the mild-mannered Smith, who had been the Reds' pilot only since September 29, failed to show up at the meetings of big league officials that accompanied Tuesday's all-star game. "There's nothing to say," commented Smith when he got the bad news in nearby Fort Thomas, Ky. "That's the way baseball is."

STARTS TODAY

Hutchinson, who formerly managed Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals, left his post as manager of the last-place Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast to take over the seventh-place Reds. He was due to arrive here by plane early today and to be at the helm when the Reds clash with the San Francisco Giants tonight under the lights.

"I know the ball club," said Hutchinson in Seattle, recalling that he had been manager of the Cards for three years until the end of last season and therefore was familiar with most National League players. "I would like to see it for a few days before making any statements," Hutchinson added. "It's a good club, but it hasn't gotten its pitching and hitting together. In short, it hasn't jelled."

HATED TO LEAVE

Hutchinson said he "hated" to leave the Seattle club in mid-season, but said the Cincinnati offer "was a break I couldn't pass up."

"Once you've been in the big leagues," he said, "it's a lure and a challenge you always want to whip."

In announcing the change, Paul commented, "Mayo was my personal choice as Cincinnati manager and I deeply regret that things have worked out as they have."

Paul announced that Smith has been offered "a position" in the Reds' organization. The job was not described. Smith said he would take several days to think it over.

Smith was the third big league pilot to be fired this season. Previously, deposed were Bill Norman at Detroit and Mike Higgins at Boston.

Ingo Embarking On Movie Career

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson will play a bit part in the film "The Man in the Middle," the Swedish film company Freja announced.

The film stars Anthony Steele, and Johansson's scene will be shot today. Ingemar makes an unexpected entry while Steele, as an American newspaper man visiting Stockholm, is conversing with a Swede who has seen the championship fight and is bragging about it.

Working Agreement

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Rangers of the National Hockey League have signed a full working agreement with Springfield Indians of the American League.

CENTURY CLUB

SOLARIUM DERBY

Wally Spaven is probably the only member of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association who says that he has never caught a fish.

Nevertheless, Wally is one of the association's hardest working members. In fact, the VSIAA appreciated his work so much that they recently made him a life member.

The paradoxical situation came about this way. Wally, 49, five years ago had an occasion to see the Queen Alexandra Solarium. He liked what he saw and he liked the work that was being done to aid crippled children.

He wanted to help, was told about the VSIAA-Times Solarium Derby and pitched in. Each year since, he has sold tickets to the annual competition, this year slated for July 19, in the lobby of the Odeon Theatre. And he still hasn't caught a fish.

He'll be happy to sell you a ticket any night in the theatre lobby.



SORRY, NOT THIS TIME!

Shot by Victoria forward Bob McKee (6) appears bound for Vancouver goal, but Carling netminder Dave Unwin made stop during early action in Inter-City Lacrosse League game at Memorial Arena

OPEN TOURNEYS SOON?

Tennis Rulers Having a Look

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Cleveland	44	32	.579	-
Philadelphia	43	33	.569	1
Baltimore	41	35	.539	3
New York	41	35	.539	4 1/2
Detroit	40	36	.526	5
Washington	37	41	.474	8
Kansas City	33	45	.424	12
St. Louis	33	45	.424	12

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Sacramento	45	29	.609	-
Vancouver	45	29	.609	-
Portland	41	33	.556	4 1/2
San Diego	44	34	.564	5
Spokane	43	35	.553	5 1/2
Seattle	42	36	.540	6
Phoenix	40	38	.513	8
Portland	38	40	.487	10

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Salt Lake City	610	120	.836	-
Phoenix	599	131	.820	1 1/2
Hall and Westwood	588	142	.798	3
San Diego	588	142	.798	3
San Francisco	588	142	.798	3
San Jose	588	142	.798	3
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct	GBL
St. Paul	44	32	.579	-
Indianapolis	43	33	.569	1
Port Worth	41	35	.539	3
Houston	40	36	.526	4
Minneapolis	37	41	.474	7

It's No Easy Course For New Bosox Pilot

By Associated Press

That's quite a chore Freddie Hutchinson has undertaken as new manager of Cincinnati Reds but it's a toss-up for toughness compared to the job facing Billy Jurgeus with Boston Red Sox.

Hutch, fired last September in his third season with St. Louis Cardinals, agreed Wednesday night to a third shot as a major league pilot. He replaced Mayo Smith with the seventh-place Reds, who are 10 1/2 games back in the National League race.

But Jurgeus, who succeeded Mike Higgins as Boston boss last weekend, now not only is last in the American League, but is a full dozen games behind first-place Cleveland — and he has five games to play.

against New York Yankees in five days.

The Red Sox blew a chance to quit the cellar Wednesday night, letting a 5-3 lead slip away and taking an 11-5 wallop from the Yankees, who tied for third place, in the only game scheduled in the majors.

MOVE TO BOSTON

That game, making up an April rainout, was at New York. The next five are at Boston as the result of a weird schedule and a rainout.

The Yankees did some blowing themselves before rolling back with a 15-hit attack. Yogi Berra, who homered, and Bill Skowron, who tripled, doubled and singled, drove in five runs between them. Hector Lopez also drove in three runs, two on a bad-hop single that struck Boston second baseman Pete Runnels in the face.

A five-run fourth inning, triggered by Skowron's two-run triple and Berra's two-run, ninth-inning homer, gave it to the Yankees and reliever Bobby Shantz, who has won three straight.

CITY STARS EARN TRIP TO EAST SWIM TRIALS

Victoria will have two representatives on the B.C. team at the Canadian Pan-American Games' swimming trials in Brantford, Ont., later this month.

Canadian champion and Empire Games medalist Bob Wheaton and Sally Holland are the Victorians who will join eight mainland swimmers in making up the B.C. team under coach Howard Firby of Vancouver.

Also named to the team were Ed Cazalet, Susan Sangster, Bill Campbell, Helen Stewart Hunt, Mary Stewart, Marg Iwasaki, and Katy Campbell, all of Vancouver, and Pat Huffman of Ocean Falls. The team leaves for Brantford July 21.

Pin Labatt Defeat On Briscoe's Feat

Vancouver Carlings moved into sole possession of second place in Pacific Coast Soccer League standings, four points behind league-leading New Westminster Royals, by defeating last-place Labatts 3-1 Wednesday night at Vancouver.

Carlings dominated first-half play to take a 3-0 half-time lead while Labatts scored the only goal of the second half on a penalty kick by Bruce Ashdown.

Labatts were awarded three penalty kicks in the second half but managed to count on only one of them, goalie Fred Briscoe saving on the other two.

Carlings' goals were scored by the McLeod brothers — Norm and Gordie — and by left-winger Bob Smith.

Next league action will be Saturday, at Macdonald Park, Victoria Evcoes, meet Vancouver Continentals, starting at 2:30 p.m., while New Westminster and Halecos play in Vancouver.

New Westminster . . . W 9 L 1 D 2 P 1 A 14
Carlings 8 3 2 3 13 13
Halecos 8 3 2 3 13 13
EVCOES 8 2 4 2 12 16
Continental 8 2 4 2 12 16
Labatts 9 1 5 3 16 22 1/2

B.C. All-Stars Considered For Tour Team

TORONTO (CP)—Steve Stavro, manager of the Toronto city soccer team of the International League, said Wednesday he has been invited to take his team on a three-month tour of the Far East starting Jan. 1, 1960.

The offer, made by International Sport-Central, an Austrian sports promotion group, stipulates a minimum of 20 games in Hong Kong, Saigon, Singapore, Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Thailand and Pakistan.

Mr. Stavro said he would like to take along "at least four members of the B.C. All-Stars who have done so well against top old country teams" and other top Canadian players.

Mounties Lose Big Man at Bat

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore Orioles Wednesday recalled young Brooks Robinson from Vancouver Mounties in an effort to tighten the left side of their shaky infield.

The 22-year-old third baseman has batted .335 in 52 games on the Pacific Coast.

Carls Picked Up Beat Right Away

Unwin Sparkles As Irish Streak Ends at Three

Vancouver 8, 'Rocks' 7

By ERNIE FEDORUK

It's like this, man . . . those Shamrocks picked up the beat too late.

An assortment of teen-agers staged rock 'n' roll session during Wednesday's half-time period at Memorial Arena — and that in itself must be unique in the annals of professional sports promoting.

The Irish got the message. Once they rocked, they rolled. It seems, however, the 'Rocks started rolling too late. Vancouver Carlings got the jump early, hung on for an 8-7 victory and waltzed into undisputed possession of second place in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

Shamrocks, mediocre and loose, managed only one goal in the first two quarters.

DAVE DID IT

But while the first-half chapter disgusted Victoria coach Norm Baker, that wasn't the whole story. Chap named Dave Unwin did his bit, too. The Vancouver netminder came up with some fancy stepping on his team's behalf to figure brightly in Carlings' triumph before 2,403 customers.

Unwin, regarded as "an in-and-out" by some of the Shamrocks, turned aside 28 shots, including 17 in the crowd-pleasing second half. Showing good anticipation, Unwin came up with several "big" saves in helping snap a three-game Victoria winning streak.

It more than made up for his so-so showing Tuesday when the Irish chalked up a 12-8 decision in Vancouver.

BERTOIA MISSED

The steadily improving Victoria team missed the services of veteran Bert Bertoia. The burly forward, a respected goal-getter who covers the left flank on Victoria's odd-man play, sat this one out because of a knee injury.

Referees Sid Greenwood and Jack Kinna called Vancouver for eight infractions compared to the five penalties handed Shamrocks. The 'Rocks counted twice with the odd-man advantage, but lacked the punch and authority that their power play was beginning to show in the past few games.

Carlings were never behind although 'Rocks did come back to deadlock the game in the third period. A long, high shot by Bill Chisholm, his second goal of the night, gave Vancouver its victory six minutes before the end.

SCORELESS SECOND

Vancouver led 3-1 after the first quarter and, after both clubs played through a dull and scoreless second quarter, jumped into 5-1 and 6-2 leads in the third quarter. It was 7-5 for Vancouver after the third frame before Shamrocks tied it up on goals by rookies McKee and Jack Wilson.

That set the stage for Chisholm's tie-breaker.

Bill Barbour and Wayne Pecknold also scored two goals each for the visitors while Bob Babcock and Bill Parry added the singles. Wilson hit the hemp twice for Victoria, with Stew Smith, McKee, Whitely Severson, Jim McNeill and Jack Showers rounding out the scoring.

Shamrocks now get a week's rest before tackling Nanaimo in a two-game series that Baker regards as a big one. Aren't they all?

TOURISTS TRIUMPH

TIMARU, N.Z. (Reuters)—The British Isles Rugby Union touring team beat a combined team 21-11 Wednesday.

BEST IN FRANCE

PARIS (AP)—David Thomas 24-year-old British professional, won the French open golf championship Tuesday with a 72-hole total of 276.

SPORTS

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SECOND IN MASTERS

Bill Good Bet For Golf Berth

Bill Wakeham of Gorge Vale finished in the also-rans, but his performances in the B.C. junior golf championship and the Junior Masters at Vancouver this week has virtually assured the Victoria shotmaker of a berth on the first provincial junior team.

The slender 18-year-old former Canadian junior king placed second in the Masters Wednesday to husky Bruce Richards, a sensational 15-year-old youngster from Seattle, after finishing third in the B.C. test earlier this week.

BOXLA BOX SCORE

VICTORIA

	G	A	P	G	A	P
Johnston	0	0	0	Unwin	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	Hemphering	0	0
Davies	0	0	0	Gillie	0	0
Kowalk	0	0	0	Barbour	0	0
McKee	1	1	0	Le	0	0
Gill	0	1	0	Nickie	0	0
Severson	1	0	0	Black	1	0
Jay	0	0	0	Black	0	1
English	0	0	0	Usselman	0	0
Showers	1	0	0	Houston	0	0
Druse	0	0	0	Pecknold	0	0
Collett	0	0	0	Chisholm	1	0
Wilson	2	0	0	Parry	1	0
Davies	0	2	0	Brenner	0	0
McNeill	1	0	0	Coleman	0	0

Totals 7 210 7 210

Shots stopped: 8 4 7 3

By Unwin 4 7 8 9-28

Score by periods: 1 0 4 2-7

Victoria 3 0 4 1-8

Vancouver 3 0 4 1-8

GP W L T F A Pts

New Westminster 18 11 7 0 238 193 22

Vancouver 19 9 10 1 192 108 19

VICTORIA 19 8 10 1 177 103 17

Nanaimo 19 7 9 2 171 206 16

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Richards captured the Masters with a

FISHERMAN ESCAPES BOAT BLAST

COMOX (CP) — Fisherman John Rooney fled to safety Wednesday night after his fishboat Suse Q. exploded and burned off Kin Beach, five miles north of here.

RCMP sent a crash boat to the scene but it returned when Rooney was found safe. The boat was sunk.

Rooney is from Port Coquitlam, B.C. He told RCMP at Courtenay that a fire started in the engine of his 30-foot troller. When he realized it was out of control, he went over the side in a dinghy.

Pink Salmon 'Tag Days' Open July 15

A co-operative pink salmon tagging program, the largest ever attempted for Pacific salmon, will get underway July 15 and continue until Sept. 30.

This program, jointly conducted by the Fisheries Commission, and the Washington State Department of Fisheries, is to determine the migratory movements of pink salmon stocks which pass through convention waters on their way to spawning streams in southern British Columbia and Puget Sound.

Canada will tag up to 25,000 pinks in the upper Johnstone Straits area—the Salmon Commission up to 30,000 in the Salmon Bank, West Beach, and Point Roberts areas, and the State of Washington up to 2,000 in the Admiralty Inlet area.

This program stems from the requirement outlined in the 1957 Pink Salmon Protocol agreement between Canada and the United States concerning the international fisheries for pink salmon in convention waters, which states in part: "the parties shall conduct a co-ordinated investigation of pink salmon stocks which enter convention waters for the purpose of determining migratory movements of such stocks."

Pender Island Promised New Ferry Subsidy

Additional subsidies for the summer months only, to help meet excessive demands on the present ferry system, were promised by Highways Minister Gagliardi Tuesday to a Pender Island delegation.

The delegates, from the Island Chamber of Commerce, said so many tourists are travelling on the 14-car ferry Cy Peck, which serves the outer Gulf Islands, that residents often cannot get their cars aboard.

Delegates hope Gulf Islands Ferries (1951) Ltd., operator of the service, will put the 42-car ferry Motor Princess on the outer island service, and return the 38-car Delta Princess, now idle at Fulford Harbor, to the Fulford-Swartz Bay run.

He also told the Island delegation that a start will be made this year on construction of an end-loading wharf at Grimmer Bay, near Port Washington. The site was chosen earlier this year by a vote of residents.

Bumper Cone Crop Boosts Seeding Plans

(From Duncan Bureau) LAKE COWICHAN — B.C. Forest Service this year expects a "bumper" cone crop at higher elevations for the first time in 10 years.

George Siburn, forester in charge of reforestation for the BCFS, said the reforestation section is "right out of high elevation seed."



LOOKING FORWARD to Government House garden party July 17 for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are three cadets of Admiral Mainguy Sea Cadet Corps in Cowichan Valley.

Seen at Maple Bay headquarters are, from left, AB. Derrek Webb, Lake Cowichan; CPO. Ken Brown, Maple Bay; and L.S. Dennis Cyr, Duncan. (D'Arcy Rickard-Photo.)

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

Fatal Crash Probe Opened

NANAIMO — An inquest opened here Wednesday evening into the death Tuesday of motorcyclist Richard Renwick Kerr, 21, of Campbell River, who died of injuries suffered in a collision near Lantzville, 10 miles north of here.

It was adjourned to a later date following viewing of remains.

Kerr was injured when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Sidney Haigh of Edmonton. The light machine went through a guard rail and plunged into a ditch.

In hospital in fair condition is Marvin Stacey, 21, a passenger on the motorcycle. The car driver was unhurt.

Funeral for the victim will be held at the Hirst Funeral Chapel in Duncan, Friday at 2 p.m.

Born at Kirkland Lake, Ont., he lived at Port Hardy, Duncan, Shawnigan Lake and Cowichan Bay before making his home in Campbell River five years ago. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. K. A. Morrison, Youbou, and a sister, Mrs. Eulah Margaret Gamble, Victoria.

CIVIC HOLIDAY

TOFINO — The village commission here has declared July 18 as a civic holiday and sports day.

Joyce Mayede, of Ucluellet, who was crowned at the July 1 sports at Ucluellet, will reign over the Tofino sports with her princesses, Arlene Craig, of Tofino, and Diane Williams, of the Ucluellet Reserve.

\$921,779 RUNWAY JOB

Airport Work Half Finished

SIDNEY — Half-way mark in the huge \$921,779 runway resurfacing job at Patricia Bay Airport is near, with the job scheduled for completion by Aug. 30.

The prime contractor, Perini Pacific Ltd. of Vancouver, has an 80-man crew at work, and there are an additional 100 men employed by the government and subcontractors. All are working two shifts daily, five days each week.

Completed to date are a taxi strip in front of the hangars, connecting strip to the main

runway, and half the main runway proper. It is estimated the job is about 40 per cent complete.

To date 18,000 tons of asphalt have been used, and the daily average is 1,200 tons. Gravel is brought by barge from Mill Bay, and the asphalt is made in company kilns on the airport property. Estimated value of machinery in use on the job is \$2,000,000.

Kinsmen Plan Olympic Type Indoor Pool

NANAIMO — City council has told a committee of the Kinsmen Club here that land in Bowen Park may be used for a \$100,000 indoor swimming pool proposed by the club.

Arthur Knight, chairman of the club pool committee, said the pool would measure 82 feet six inches by 41 feet to meet Olympic standards, be heated, and have the latest type of filter system.

He said the committee has raised \$10,000 from car bingo and other projects. It will ask every other local organization to make a drive for funds in the next year, and will have money collected turned over to a steering committee to proceed with plans.

Rain Hampers Salt Spring Chowder Party

GANGES — Heavy rain brought attendance down to about 200 at a weekend clam bake and chowder pot on Welbury Beach Point, sponsored by the Canadian Legion.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion ran a hotdog stand, convened by the president, Mrs. P. Cartwright and assisted by auxiliary members. Mrs. W. Mailey and Mrs. R. W. Bradley cooked chowder, while W. Mailey and Dr. R. W. Bradley baked clams which had been dug by Legion members.

A large number of boats left because of the downpour, and although a sound truck supplied music, dancing on the grass was not possible. A small profit will be realized, and another similar affair may be planned later. General convener was Mr. Mailey.

'Grab-Run' Thief Grabbed, Jailed

DUNCAN — A "grab and run" thief who stole \$50 in bills Wednesday from Norman Browne, Burnaby, was chased and captured by a group of local youths and turned over to police.

Peter C. Dale, Vancouver, pleaded guilty to the charge, and was sentenced to four months at Oakalla. The incident occurred at 12:30 a.m.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Ingleon, Pacific Envoy.

Esquimalt — Andros Castle, Nanaimo — Blumentau, Alberni — Igor.

Crofton — Mary Sophia, Cowichan Bay — Lakemba.

Harmac — Batenstein.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

July 10 — Oronsay, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.

July 12 — Bengalen, Philippine Islands.

July 15 — Mayaharu Maru, Japan.

Salt Spring School Staff Completed

GANGES — The Salt Spring Elementary High School at Ganges teaching staff was filled for the coming term with the hiring of G. W. Burnett and Mrs. Agnes Lamb.

They replace Miss Olive Mount and Mrs. P. Russell, who have taken a year's leave of absence.

Mr. Burnett, B.A., B.Ed., is a graduate of UBC and has been teaching for seven years. He is a former officer in the merchant marine and holds a deep sea mate's ticket.

He comes here from Kimberley, and takes an active interest in sports, drama, and club work.

Mrs. Lamb, a commercial teacher, is familiar with the Gulf Islands, having been born on Moresby Island. She is a property owner on Galiano. She has a B.A. degree from UBC, where she majored in history.

Science Safari To Visit B.C.'s Rainiest Area

British Columbia's wettest spot—Kennedy Lake, with an average of 250 inches of rain per year—will be visited in early August by 40 scientists on their way to the ninth International Botanical Congress in Montreal.

The visitors will be guests of the University of B.C. biology and botany department on a botanical survey of the province. The party also will visit Ashcroft, B.C.'s driest area with only 7.4 inches of rain per year.

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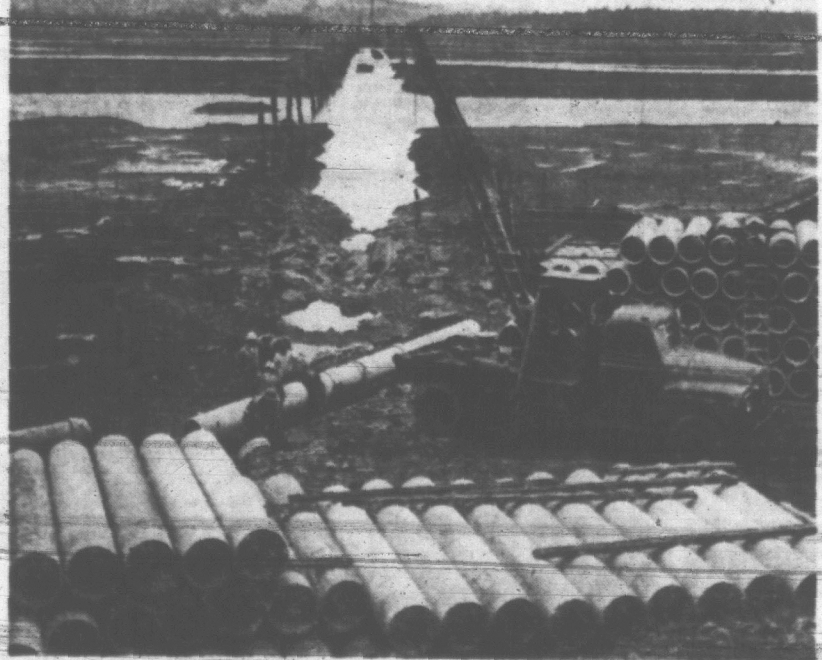
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Pass, almost two miles from shore in foreground. (Times photo by George Molecey.)

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If Boat Tips, DON'T Swim for Shore

What is the most dangerous thing you can do on the water? Probably it is simply to stand up in a small boat and then, when the boat upsets, try to swim for shore.

You go out fishing alone some distance from land and anchor in a likely spot. Luck seems slow and you move back to the stern to get at the ice chest for a sandwich and a drink. The chest is heavy to move and you put one foot up on the stern seat to brace yourself as you try to lift it.

Just then the wake reaches you from a cruiser which has passed some time ago, and you lose your balance as the boat rocks, it tips over—and you're in cold water.

No one is in sight nearby to help you, but the run out from the dock was only 10 minutes under power. You decide to abandon the boat and try

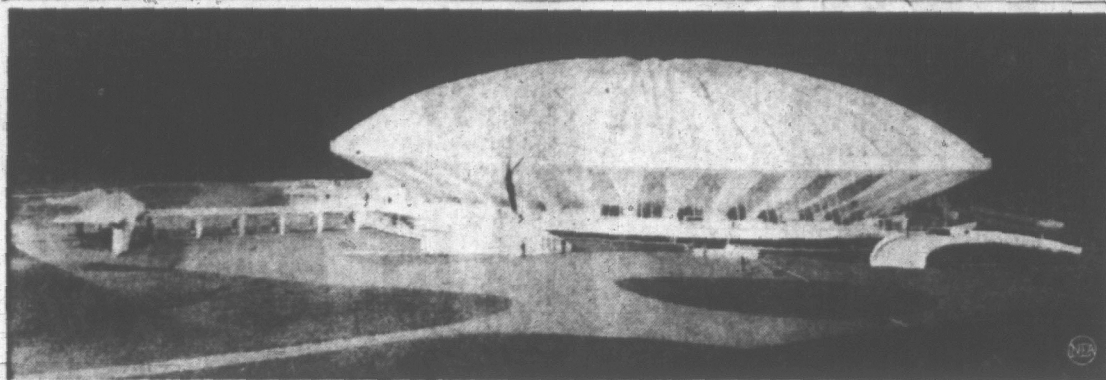
to swim for shore. It doesn't look too far, but you don't make it; and friends can only guess what happened.

Which brings up the question of life jackets, and this might be a good time to test the coverings and straps. If there is any doubt about their condition, hold each jacket over your head by its ties, then bring it down hard on the dock or boat deck.

Weak covers will split under this treatment. Nothing has been lost because if it breaks up, because it was not worth trusting with a life.

There should be enough life jackets in the boat for everyone aboard, and of a type approved by the transport department.

Non-swimmers and children must always wear life jackets on board, and all passengers should be carried in the boat, and not perched on the side.



DRAMATIC DESIGN ON AMERICAN CAMPUS — Structural design such as this would have been considered fantastic just a few years ago. But this is a model of the new Assembly Building at the University of Illinois at Urbana. Main entrance is at left.

Ramps will lead to a gallery around the outside. The hall (estimated cost: nearly eight million dollars) will seat about 20,000. It will be suitable for sports and symphonic or theatrical performances.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

WEEK OF FRIDAY, JULY 10 — THURSDAY, JULY 17

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	Children (8-12 Years)	Youths (13-18 Years)
Al Capone	No	No
Bridge on the River Kwai	No	Good
Carve Her Name With Pride	No	O. K.
Face of a Fugitive	No	Very good of kind
Gideon of Scotland Yard	No	Very good
Post to No. 10	O. K.	O. K.
Mome Pissles	No	No
Operation Mad Ball	No	Very funny
Raw Wild Oats	No	Measure
Some Like It Hot	No	Very sophisticated
Thunder in the Sun	No	Excellent
Up Periscope	Mature but good	Very good

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Hal March was a smash hit when he and his mended nose took over the Henry Fonda-Dana Andrews role in "Two for the Seesaw" opposite Lee Grant. Customers even screamed "Bravo" for the reformed quizmaster.

It was his first appearance before a legit theatre audience—although he was on B-way once 11 years ago, in an act with Jack Carson at the Strand. Folks are congratulating him on "going from the isolation booth to the Booth Theatre."

We asked French beauty Mylene Demongeot—here plugging for her new picture, "Women Are Weak"—what she thought of the American Bikinis. "Ohhh, cheri, she squealed, "they're so beeg—they cover you all up!" What about Bardot's latest headline? "Eet might help her at home," she said, "Bardot is not too popular in France, you know."

Groucho Marx's closest friend in N.Y. is Goodman Ace—and Groucho congratulated him on quitting as head writer for Perry Como to produce and write the new 1 1/2-hour Revlon all-star show.

"It's just the kind of show you ought to do," Groucho said. "It has great potentialities. What time are you on the air?"

"Thursday nights on NBC from 9:30 to 11, Ace answered. "What! I'm on CBS at 10 o'clock Thursday nights!" Groucho said.

"Don't worry," said Ace. "I'll throw that half-hour segment of my show."

Diana Dora and husband Dickie Dawson arrive this weekend from Europe to play the Las Vegas Flamingo after breaking in their act in Washington. "Bravo to 'The Little World of Stanton Delaplane,'" by the San Francisco-based columnist who travels eight

months a year and knows more cab drivers in Tokyo than in California.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Marion Brando and Rita Moreno were swingin' at the Savannah Club... Mickey Jelle's back around the cafes... Jonathan Winters flung a cocktail party... Shirley Temple's taking singing lessons and may do a cafe act.

Pint-sized Robert Clary's growing a beard for the Toulous-Lautrec role in Ed-Cho-dorov's show... Burl Ives' Moorea Productions will make a movie in Tahiti... Ernest Borgnine'll live in Mexico permanently after he weds Katy Jurado.

Johnnie Ray gave the Andrews Sisters a TV set for their Latin Quarter dressing room... A musical due on B-way next season is having trouble already (over who'll get the comedy lines). Next game on TV: Bridge. Expert Charles Goren'll have his own show in the fall... The Yankees' Andy Carey will be a dad again. (Mrs. C is ex-film actress Lucy Marlowe Ingemar Johansson dolls are already being sold along 42nd Street.

EARL'S PEARLS: It's true that many great men come from small towns, but we don't know if they left because of ambition or gossip.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Remember when the 'biggest danger a housewife faced in the kitchen was burns, instead of frostbite?

Earl Wilson



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Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to David Marshall, 12 Louisville, Ky., for his question:

Why Can't a Comet's Tail Face the Sun?

As it nears the sun, a comet's tail trails behind. As the comet leaves the sun, its tail streams on ahead of it. Hence we know that the particles which form the tail are not simply left behind as the comet sweeps in a loop around the sun. It seems more likely that the tail is pushed away by forces coming from the sun itself.

Pictures taken of comets in 1858 and 1908 show a haze of particles being expelled in all directions from the head, or nucleus. Almost at once, those expelled in the direction of the sun were turned around and forced in the opposite direction, away from the sun. The particles which form the tail of any comet stream out from the nucleus at speeds of several miles a second.

The spectrum shows the comet's tail to contain particles of carbon monoxide, nitrogen and carbon dioxide. It is believed that these are gaseous particles evaporated from substances frozen as the comet travels around the cold

Tail Always Changing

We can understand how it swoops around, always away from the sun, when we remember that it is made of a constant stream of particles. The glowing particles in the tail are different from those which glowed an hour or maybe only a few moments before.

Perhaps an entire comet's tail does not contain enough matter to fill a teacup. But this material is lost from the comet forever. This means

that part of a comet is lost every time it sweeps around the sun. It has been estimated that each rattle-dazzle trip around the sun costs the comet one 200th part of its entire mass.

Andy sends a Hammond's International World Globe to Veronica Monde, age 12, of Parma, Ohio, for her question:

Are There Eskimos in Northern Russia?

The Eskimos have the Arctic Circle more or less to themselves and the Arctic Circle sits like a cap on top of the world. They are at home in Greenland and Labrador, Northern Canada, Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. There are also Eskimos in Siberia, which is part of Russia. Of course, there is no rule which says that they must live inside the Arctic Circle and some of them live much farther south. Others come down from their icy homeland when they wish to trade or merely to visit.

Few people bother the Eskimos in the far north because few people care to cope with the polar climate. The Eskimos, however, enjoy it and are rated among the most happy people on earth. They do not mind the winter night, two to three months long, nor do they mind hunting over vast ice fields for their food. Nevertheless, life is not easy and, there are only 40,000 Eskimos in all their wide territory.

J. R. Neilson, Leading B.C. Surgeon, Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Funeral service for Dr. John Russell Neilson, 61, of Vancouver, president of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, were to be held here today.

He died in hospital here Monday after a short illness.

Dr. Neilson graduated in medicine in 1924 from the University of Toronto and took post-graduate work in New York in 1927.

Dr. Neilson, former senior surgeon at Vancouver General Hospital, was associate clinical professor, faculty of medicine at the University of B.C.

He is survived by his wife and a son.

HELLO, CURLS.

HELLO, THOR. WHERE'S PETER?

OUT IN THE WOODS TESTING MY NEW COMPASS.

HE WAS A NICE GUY.

LET'S SEE NOW, WHOM SHALL WE MAKE BENEFICIARY ON THIS POLICY, RICK?

HOW 'BOUT LYL QUAY BURP? I DON'T HAVE NO KIN HEREABOUTS.

SPLENDID! IN THE EVENT OF YOUR DEMISE, DEUCES AND I WILL PAY HIM \$100.

YES, THE FULL AMOUNT!

BUT, BUT IT SAYS HERE...

...ONE MILLION DOLLARS!

CHARLIE—THAT WAS THE SWEETEST THING YOU EVER SAID TO ME!

I MEANT IT, BABY! GOOD NIGHT!

WELL, I WENT AND DID IT! LIKE A FOOL, I ASKED CHARLIE WHAT IT WAS HE SAW IN ME!

OH, FINE! DID HE TELL YOU, CASEY?

YEAH—AND NOW I'M WORRIED HE'LL FIND OUT I HAVEN'T GOT IT!

WHAT IS IT?

LOOKS LIKE SOME KIND OF A FLOAT.

STRAIGHT TO THE COURTHOUSE, MEN!

IT'LL COST THE CITY \$50,000 TO REPAIR THE ASPHALT PAVEMENT. LOOK AT THEM WHEELS SINK.

MR. NARDY, IF YOU LEAVE THAT THING HERE, I'LL GIVE YOU A TICKET FOR DUMPING IN THE PUBLIC SQUARE. THE FINE IS \$200.

I FEEL BLUE TODAY.

KIDDIE SHOP.

WHEN AUNT FRITZI FEELS BLUE SHE BUYS A NEW HAT.

SALE 50¢

COULD I SEE YOU A MINUTE, COMMANDER SHAYNE?

CERTAINLY.

LOOKS AS IF WE'RE RUNNING INTO SOME SQUALLY WEATHER.

THEY'RE CILING OFF THE EXERCISE!

NO, BUT IN VIEW OF BOOM-BOOM'S RECENT WEATHER TROUBLE, CAPT. STONE, THE AIR OFFICER, THOUGHT PERHAPS YOU'D RATHER HAVE CURLY OR IRONSIDES FLYING ON YOUR WING.

THANKS. BUT I'LL STICK WITH BOOM-BOOM. HE'S CONVINCED HE'S LICKED THE TROUBLE, AND I THINK HE'D WELCOME BEING PUT TO THE TEST!

WELL, MRS. DRIPPLE—I SUPPOSE YOU WANT TO BUY A NEW VACUUM CLEANER?

AND WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I NEED A NEW ONE?

WELL, I WAS JUST TALKING TO YOUR NEIGHBOR, MRS. CORNSBY.

SO?

--AND SHE SAYS YOUR CLEANER IS SO BAD THAT IT'S HARDLY WORTH BORROWING ANY MORE!

HEY, WHITIE—I JUST COUNTED 'EM. MONEY IN OUR BANK VAULT—AND WE'RE \$24 SHORT!

YEAH?

WHICH DO YOU SUSPECT?

WELL—THERE ARE ONLY TWO PEOPLE WHO'D BE AT OUR BANK WHEN YOU GET HALF DONE WITH THAT FINE CREAM CAKE! YOU'D BETTER GIVE THE REST TO ME!

I AMN'T GOT ALL DAY TRAVELING AROUND WHEN I'VE \$55,000 IN GOLD ON A LITTLE OL' SCALE LIKE THAT!

UP TO NOW, ALL I'VE HAD OUTA YOU IS TALK. NOW LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING...

OKAY, SHOOT.

IF YOU DO HAVE ANYTHING LIKE THAT MUCH GOLD...

YOU'D BETTER BE ABLE TO PROVE YOU DON'T ROSE SOME BIG CHERRY CRISIS DROPPING, YOU UNDERSTAND?

I ASSURE YOU WE CAN PROVE IT.

ALL RIGHT, SHOW ME!

SOFT, WORRY ABOUT THE BOY, LYLIA. AA-HEEN-GUN WILL PROTECT ME!

WE'RE GETTING NEAR THE MURDER LAKES, ANY... BUT I'M NOT SURE I'M FOLLOWING THE RIGHT COURSE!

THERE'S SOMEONE'S CAMP... MAYBE WE CAN GET DIRECTIONS!

YES, I KNOW. THE COG-EVEN GROWS AT ME IF LITTLE KING GOES WITH ME!

ACROSS

1. Sioux City

2. Jack, for instance

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14. Slave

15. Poem

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25. Roman bronze

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27. Fairy

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29. Largest river in France

30. Nick

31. State offspring

32. Penetrates

33. Criminal purge

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35. River ducks

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Nymphs, Divers to Star In 'Amphibious Variety'

A new kind of amphibious variety show—"Holiday Watercade"—makes its Canadian debut at Memorial Arena for a five-day splash starting July 23.

Victoria North Kiwanis Club, sponsoring the show in aid of its community service, already is satisfied "Watercade" will be quality entertainment.

"This is different," publicity chairman Doug Clarke said. "It is one of the first complete water shows. We have checked it everywhere we could think of—Los Angeles, New York, Greenboro, N.C.—and it is great."

The cast of 30, which includes Olympic high divers, bathing-suited water nymphs and ballerinas, is expected to

arrive in Victoria next week for a series of personal appearances.

Prior to opening night, when any child accompanying an adult ticket-buyer will be admitted free, the cast plans a downtown parade of beauties in open cars.

Producer is Len Laden, a veteran of 13 years in water show business, who staged the aqua program at last season's PNE.

The show opened last November and has been playing a great number of state fairs since then. It comes to Victoria from Salt Lake City, where the run is in its last week.

Of particular note are the underwater lighting effects which are capable of 50 changes in fully portable pools that eight men can erect in six hours.

BALLET STAR

The main pool holds 60,000 gallons of water. There is a diving pool as well, which reaches a depth of 6½ feet.

Martha Ann Bentley, a leading American ballerina, will star in the stage ballet, while Danish Bitten, Bergen, recent winner of the world solo synchronized swimming championship at Paris, will head the water cast.

Laden is enthusiastic about original musical scores, props and costumes, but he is especially proud of the lighting, "found in 'Holiday Watercade' and no other."

Advance ticket sales are at Hudson's Bay Co., the Arena and temporary "Watercade" headquarters, 1054 Fort, phone EV 5-0622.



MARTHA ANN BENTLEY
... leading ballerina

ANTI-NOISE LAW HITS HOME MUSIC PRACTICE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A woman who allowed her son and some of his friends to practice on musical instruments in her home was fined \$15 under the anti-noise bylaw here Wednesday. The charge, which was heard in police court, was laid by a neighbor.

'YACHT RESCUE PROBED'

'Curious Features' To Actor's SOS

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The Australian government says the air-sea rescue of Hol-

lywood actor John Calvert's disabled yacht has cost about \$6,700 and the incident is going to be investigated.

COMPOSER HONORED

SPOLETO, Italy (Reuters) — Citizens of this central Italian town honored Italian-American composer Gian-Carlo Menotti with a torch-light procession Tuesday night on his 49th birthday. Menotti has put Spoleto on the international music map by organizing the Festival of Two Worlds designed to bring together young artists from the U.S. and Europe.

Air Minister Frederick M. Osborne told a reporter his attention had been called to some "curious features" and he would get a detailed report.

A navy tug reached the stricken yacht Sea Fox with a new bilge pump today about 90 miles off the north coast of Australia. The tug said the yacht was taking water through an open seam.

An Australian air force bomber located the vessel Wednesday in the Arafura Sea. The pilot said the vessel seemed in no immediate danger and the eight persons aboard did not appear to be bailing or working unusually. Calvert radioed he would not accept help from private ships, presumably because he feared he might have to pay heavy salvage costs.

SPARKS FLEW WHEN MAN SUCKED IN JET ENGINE

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — His feet were still protruding from the jet engine but in the darkness and roar no one knew that aviation metalsmith Lester Landrum had been sucked in.

Sparks from the rear of the engine, and a rise in the temperature indicator told airman Jack S. Suggs, warming up the navy Banshee jet, that something was wrong.

Suggs turned off the jet's two engines. Landrum, 19, came tumbling out, minus three fingers, his noise-suppression helmet and, maybe, some hair.

VICTORIA WOMAN TAKES LEADING ROLE IN CEREMONY

A Wreath for Dickens in London

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
A Victoria woman recently placed a wreath on the tomb of Charles Dickens in the Poets' Corner at Westminster Abbey.

Mrs. Dorothy Hewitt White represented Canada at a world conference of Dickens Fellowship in Amsterdam, Holland, and afterwards travelled with the delegates to Westminster Abbey in London where they commemorated the 89th anniversary of the novelist's death in 1870.

"It was an inspiring occasion," said Mrs. White, who lives at 86 Kingham Place, Victoria, "and I was surprised when they asked me to take a leading part in the ceremony."

Mrs. White is secretary of the Victoria branch of the Dickens Fellowship and at the Amsterdam conference she also represented the Fellowship of Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver.

There, too, were 350 Dickensians from the United States, Australia, New Zealand, England, France and Holland.

"The United States sent a particularly enthusiastic delegation," Mrs. White said, "and it is quite evident that Dickens has a much greater following in the U.S. than in Canada. Just why this should be I cannot understand, since we have

deeper associations with English literature.

"I was surprised at the extent to which the people of Holland read Dickens' works, and the fact that they read them in English. His books have been translated into many languages but not into Dutch."

The general theme of the conference, held in the mammoth Hotel Kraspolsky, was that Dickens is still a vital force in world literature because of his profound understanding of human nature.

"His scenes and stories are dated," said Mrs. White, "but the characters are as alive as ever."

Representing the London headquarters of the Dickens Fellowship was John Greaves, the actor lecturer, who addressed large meetings in Vic-

toria last November and afterwards toured the United States.

Mr. Greaves is booked to make another lecture of the U.S. next year, but not Canada.

At the Westminster Abbey ceremony the Dickensians were joined by veteran English novelist Angela Thirkell, and Canon Greaves of the Abbey asked Mrs. White to convey a personal message of greeting to Archbishop Harold Sexton of British Columbia.

Visiting her native London for the first time in 21 years, Mrs. White stayed with her father, A. T. Richardson, who is 91, and other members of her family.

"London has grown out of all recognition," she said, "and it is crowded with people of

every nationality. Many of the bus conductors and trainmen answer you in a foreign accent instead of the cockney tones I remember."

Mrs. White found that the Kentish town of Broadstairs has become a Dickens centre, and Bleak House, which inspired the novel of that name, is being turned into a museum. It was bought recently by Charles Eade, editor of the London Sunday Dispatch.

Tillicum OUTDOOR

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Thirsty Author Storms Theatre

LONDON (AP) — A thirsty Brendan Behan, hard-drinking, hard-cussing Irish playwright, rip-roared into London town Wednesday night to "get a little wet."

Rumpled, crumpled and straight from a drying-out course in a Dublin hospital, Behan created chaos at Wyndham's Theatre, where his play, The Hostage, is being staged.

Recalling the playwright's previous performances, an official of the theatre blanched when he learned Behan was on his way.

Soon the hulking Irishman was pounding on the box office, demanding tickets for himself and a friend named Kathleen Deneny.

Before taking his seat, he went tieless and unshaven outside to entertain the lines of

theatregoers. He sang three Gaelic songs, then passed the hat. He handed over his take to a group of sidewalk entertainers who had been there first.

Then he took his seat in the fifth row of the stalls.

As the audience filed in, many in evening dress, he stood up and shouted "idiots."

Miss Deneny pulled him back into his seat.

Behan rose again to sing an Irish rebel song and shout: "Up the rebels! Up the Chinese!"

Miss Deneny pulled him down again.

"UP THE IRISH"

Then the national anthem struck up. Everyone rose except Behan. "Up the Irish!" he cried.

The lights were dimmed and the curtain went up, but Behan was irrepressible. He constantly interrupted the actors. Sometimes they answered back. One of them pointed at Behan and shouted: "I'll have you shot."

Another told him to shut up.

The author, whose first hit play was The Quare Fellow, headed for a nearby pub at intermission. Swiftly he downed a pint of beer.

"I'm fed up with hospitals and I missed a drink," he told reporters.

"I had to get away for a few days. I'm fed up with milk and lemonade. They're all right for children and weaklings."

When the play finished, the 33-year-old Irishman romped on stage and danced a jig. The audience cheered.

JAMES MILLIGAN DEBUT

Mixed Reviews For Canadian

LONDON (CP) — Baritone James Milligan of Toronto made his Covent Garden debut Tuesday night as Escamillo in the opera Carmen. His performance gets a mixed reception from London's critics.

The Daily Express describes the Canadian singer as consistently impressive with an attractive and flexible voice.

"Here, for my money," says The Express critic, "is another Canadian singing star in the making."

The Daily Mail also likes Milligan. It says he is "an impressive, Escamillo, tall, lean and commanding in physique and firmly in voice."

The News Chronicle refers to "a strapping new tenor from Canada whose useful baritone tended oddly to sharpen on long-held high notes."

The Times says Milligan sang "with excellent articulation and agreeable, perhaps too agreeable, tone, for the part needs a virile edge to its vocal line."

The Daily Telegraph says Milligan's "elegance of manner was not backed by the voice that Escamillo needs."

The Financial Times calls him "a tolerable Canadian Escamillo." It says he was "rather toneless in the high notes."

Machine to Transmit Thoughts From Brain

LONDON (Reuters) — Scientists will "most probably" succeed in developing a machine capable of directly transmitting human thoughts, a Soviet scientist said in the Soviet trade union newspaper Trud.

Professor E. Kalman said that to achieve a direct transmission from one brain to another it would be necessary to register the currents emitted by the sending brain, amplify them and feed them into the brain of the receiver.

LIKE PRIVACY? THEN THIS IS FOR YOU

SEATTLE (AP) — For those who want to get away from it all:

For sale the Tillamook Rock lighthouse, which for nearly 60 years served as a warning beacon for mariners off the Oregon coast near Seaside.

Bids will be opened Aug. 10 for the 100-foot high, acre-sized rock and everything on it—declared surplus since the lighthouse quit operating about a year ago.

The rock is about a mile offshore.

Among the restrictions is "never light the light."

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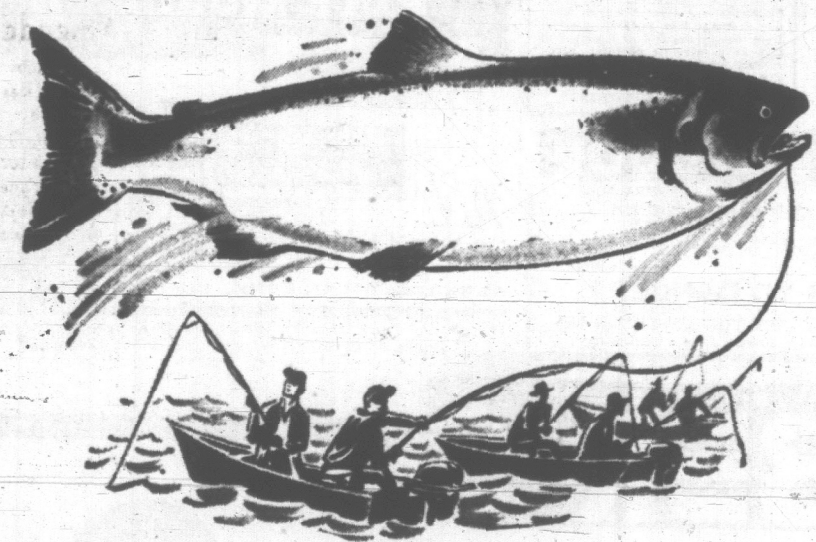
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Large, 45c.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods,
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Styles—V-neck, square neck, oval or draped necklines with short
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Colors—Attractively colored floral prints—a great favorite with
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fashion floor, 2nd



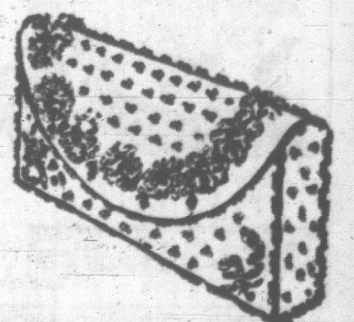
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
millinery, fashion floor, 2nd



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Dainty little satin bags beaded in glist-
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
handbags, main



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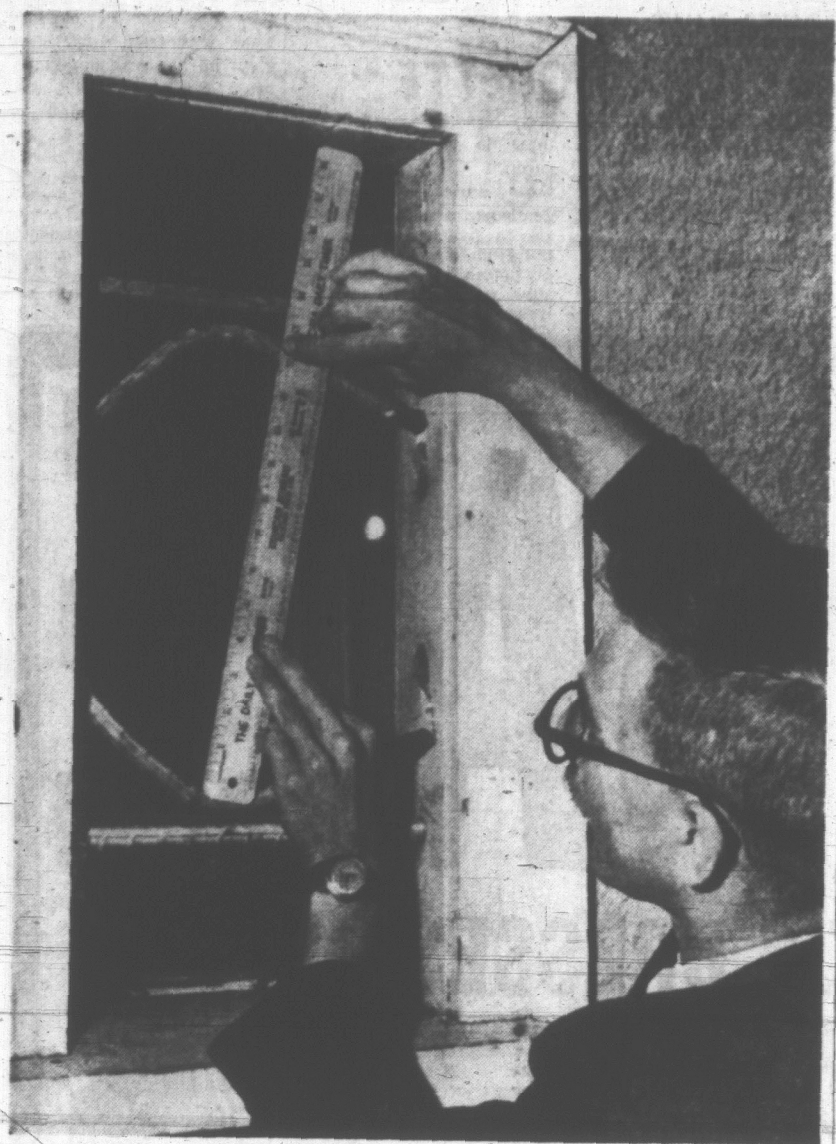
Soft, easy-to-laundry orlon pullovers
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Easy to launder, quick to dry and comfy
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Sizes 6-8½. Pair, from **59c to 98c**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
children's wear, 3rd



BURGLARY at a South Fairfield grocery Wednesday night is sized up by reporter John Mika, who found the space made by forcing iron bars apart

measured only 10 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches. Police suggest juveniles may be responsible. Only cigarettes were reported taken.—(Times Photo.)

Midget Burglar Gets Cigaretts

An unusually small burglar is suspected of forcing his way through a tiny opening and stealing an undetermined number of cartons of cigarettes at Shop Easy Store, 230 Cook, overnight Wednesday.

City detectives investigating the break-ins this morning found entry to the building had been gained by means of a washroom window at the rear.

Two iron bars across the middle of the window had been spread apart, leaving a space less than a foot square,

through which the burglar crawled.

Cigarettes were taken from a display case near a cash register and adjacent shelves.

LIFE JACKETS STOLEN
In a burglary reported to city police Wednesday, four unused, plastic-wrapped life jackets worth a total \$21.32 were stolen from a shed on Economy Steam Laundry parking lot at 620 John.

Access was gained by forcing hinges from the shed door, police found.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Distinguished lecturer and writer on child education, Dame Olive Wheeler will address the Victoria branch, English Speaking Union Saturday, July 18, at 8.15 p.m. In the Union room, Victoria College, on "Recent Developments in British Education."

Professor Wheeler has been dean of the faculty of education at University of Manchester and University College, Cardiff, Wales.

An RCAF aircraft which has been buzzing over the city off and on the past few days has raised questions as to exactly what it is doing.

The RCAF said today the plane is testing and observing conditions for the "fly past" to be held during Beacon Hill ceremonies for Queen Elizabeth July 17.

Annual picnic for veterans of DVA Hospital was held Wednesday at Royal Victoria Yacht Club under auspices of women's auxiliary.

Oldest guest was Sgt. Tommy O'Shea, 82, veteran of the Boer War.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Please tell me the recipe for pot-pouri.—M.G.

A. Strictly speaking, it means a mixture of dried, sweet-smelling flower petals in a vase. Pouri means rotting flowers in the French, and pot-pouri is the vase containing the sweet mixture. However, by common usage, it has come to mean a mixture of almost anything that is pleasant to the senses, such as a medley of various musical tunes, or even a tasty stew.

Q. Is there any individual record available on marathon dancing, that old craze?—L.L.

A. It is not so old. The individual record of 106 hours, five minutes and 10 seconds was set by Carlos Sandrini in Buenos Aires in September, 1955. Three girls took shifts dancing with him.

Answer wishing a question answered to be mailed to the editor of the Times, and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to edit, return, or publish questions. Questions should be clear, concise, and to the point. Questions should be submitted in duplicate.

AT LAST AT LAST 'SUNNY, WARM' THE MAN SAYS

Weather will be "sunny and warm" for the remainder of today and all day Friday, weatherman William Mackie said today.

Maximum temperature expected today was 77 degrees, about 10 degrees higher than has been customary for the past few weeks. Temperature at press time was 73 degrees.

"It's easily explained," Mr. Mackie said. "It's just what happens when the sun gets a chance to shine for a few days."

Skies will be clear tonight. Minimum overnight temperature expected is 52 degrees, and maximum Friday will be 75 degrees.

Horse Thieves Sought

RCMP Searching For Pink Trailer

Police on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland are searching for horse thieves who stole a seven-week-old filly from her mother, "Winks," owned by Robert Batty, Spratt Road, Monday between 10 and 11 p.m.

Mr. Batty said several persons had seen a car and a pink-colored horse trailer parked in a lane near the Fred Chadwick property, where the mare and foal were pastured, on Trans-Canada Highway.

A freight truck driver reported having seen a trailer, with a foal inside, heading north out of Ladysmith late Monday evening.

REWARD OFFERED

Mr. Batty has offered a \$50 reward for information leading to conviction of the thieves. He said the foal could die without proper care, and that the dam also is in danger.

Police hunt is on for the pink trailer and a black car believed a 1947 or 1948 model. The foal was described as a sorrel with four white stockings, and a white blaze running into the right eye.

SEATTLE-BOUND BOAT SOUGHT, TWO ABOARD

All shipping between here and the mainland has been requested to keep a lookout for a 16-foot coral and black outboard boat in which the owner, Earl Price and his wife Elma, are attempting a 1,500-mile journey from Sitka, Alaska, to Seattle.

They left Sitka about a week ago in the boat, powered by a 30 or 35-h.p. engine.

While the pair are not overdue in Seattle they have not been reported on route and assistance has been requested by the U.S. Coast Guard.

AUTHENTIC TOUCH AT GARDENS

Royal Chinese Robe To Illustrate Song

A novel and glamorous touch will be added to one of the numbers to be sung by Hawaiian tenor Charles Davis at the e-Butchart Gardens symphony concert tonight.

During the song, "You Are Beautiful," from the Broadway Chinese musical, "Flower

View Royal Petition Fights Incorporation

Residents Divided Opposition Claims

View Royal residents are splitting over the incorporation issue.

A counter-petition opposing a plebiscite on incorporation today was described as "nonsensical" by A. W. Bradfield, 555 View Royal, spokesman for a group that obtained 529 "pro" signatures.

"All our petition asked for was a vote on incorporation. This counter-petition says there should not be a vote. It's a bit nonsensical."

The counter-petition was sparked by William Hollick, owner of Six Mile House, a substantial property owner of the district.

"It's a free country and he's entitled to do it if he wants," Mr. Bradfield said. "They've been all around my area, although they haven't called on me."

Mr. Bradfield said the petition seeking a vote, signed by 68 per cent of the area's resident owners, was presented to the provincial cabinet last month but no decision has been announced yet. He said the group seeks a September plebiscite.

Strike Vote Delay Query By Fishermen

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union today demanded why a government-supervised strike vote among fisheries workers should take more than 10 days while only one day was required for the woodworkers' vote.

The protest came after the provincial labor department told the union it could not complete a vote among tendermen and shore workers before July 23.

The union June 29 asked that the vote be completed by Friday. It said it could complete its own vote in 10 or 12 days at the most.

The two groups have already voted in a union ballot to strike in support of wage increase demands.

About 650 tendermen want a 1/4 cent per pound bonus on all fish carried. The 2,500 shore workers want another 20 cents an hour on a base rate varying between \$1.32 and \$2.21.

The union said it would not resume negotiations for the two groups until the strike vote is completed.

New Registrar For Court House To Be Named Soon

Replacement for Victoria court registrar John Abel will be named soon following his posting to Vancouver.

The position will be advertised Monday.

Mr. Abel will be registrar at the Vancouver Court House, succeeding Leo Menendez, who has retired.

The deputy registrar here is Ralph Baker, 41, who has been eight years in the job, 20 years at the Court House.



EIGHT YEARS IN RCAF, Victoria born and educated James F. Wells has been promoted to flight lieutenant, the air force announced today. He flew Dakotas and Expeditor aircraft for three years before remustering to the flying control branch and is now stationed at Summerdale, P.E.I.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

New Waterford and Jonquiere return 4 p.m. Sunday.

Sussexvale, Ste. Therese, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow and Settler return Aug. 10.

Fraser, Skeena, St. Laurent return 2 p.m. Friday.

Margaree returns 9 a.m. Monday.

Ottawa out for the day.

Conservatory

Results Amended

An amended list showing leading Victoria candidates in recent examinations by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto was released today. Names are in order of merit.

Piano, grade 8, first class honors, Cornelia Aalhuizen; Philip Adamson.

Piano, grade seven, first class honors, Timothy Vernon; Angus Arrol, Maralyn Buffam (equal); Margaret D. Boulter, Barbara-Rae Pridham (equal).

Piano, grade five, first class honors, Stuart Calder; Diane Boughey, Louise Merriam, Pamela Thornley (equal).

Violin, grade six, first class honors, Barbara Ann Court; Velma Ko.



KINGS OF THEIR CLASSES at recent Albany, Ore., Timber Carnival were, from left, Jubiell, Wickheim of Sooke, and Danny Sailor, North Surrey. Jubiell defeated his brother to win log birling championship at well-known show, and Sailor won tree-climbing event by going up and down 100-foot spar in 39 seconds. Carnival drew 25,000 spectators. All three men have competed in All-Sooke Day loggers' sports, likely will be on program again for annual event July 18.—(Albany Democrat-Herald photo by John Buchner.)

65-YEAR ERA ENDING

Old Quarantine Station Moving

Quarantine station which has operated at William Head since 1894 will move into offices in the Canada Customs Building, formerly the post office, ready for service Aug. 2.

Announcement of the move, rumored since 1952, was made today by Dr. Stanley F. Blundell, medical officer in charge.

A certain amount of equipment and stores will be left behind at William Head for disposal later.

Dr. Blundell said the service will get rid of its own vessel and use B.C. Pilotage Authority craft in future for its quarantine inspections of all ships entering Canadian waters.

W.H.O. TOOK EFFECT

At one time even the largest ocean-going vessels docked at William Head, but the formation of the World Health Organization made for lessened activity, Dr. Blundell said. Quarantine inspections, however, will continue.

Staff of 14 likely will be reduced as certain posts are eliminated and employees absorbed into other branches of the service.

When the minimum security penitentiary was established on the property, the quarantine service kept one-half for itself. The present move, he said, will be desirable for the penitentiary which can take over all the property, and for his own branch, which will be in closer contact in its new quarters with the immigration service.

Because of the departure from William Head, a new quarantine anchorage will be established by act of Parliament, Dr. Blundell said.



TRAILER THIEF JUMP AHEAD OF SALLY ANN

A trailer-toting thief is pulling a fast one on the Salvation Army.

Police have received two complaints in Victoria that used clothing and furnishings left out for pickup by the Army has been picked up by someone with a trailer before arrival of the distinctive, red-painted Salvation Army trucks.

A Sally Ann spokesman said no one but the regular truck drivers is authorized to collect on behalf of the Salvation Army.



WELCOME HOME, says Mrs. Margaret Owens to racing pigeon, Strip Teaser, owned by father-in-law Bert Owens, 3332 Painter Rd. Bird flew home from Edmonton in 44 hours, 10 minutes. Five of 33 pigeons made it

home within three days (Wednesday) and four more arrived this morning to make it the best average performance since Mr. Owens inaugurated the 600-mile trans-mountain test for his pigeons in 1957.—(Halkett Photo.)

THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"I'm beginning to anticipate another debate about what constitutes a garbage-canful."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Beauty While Travelling With Smooth Citrus Lotion

By PENNY SAVER

By plane and ship, by car and bus—we're off to seashore and mountains, lakes and cities, maybe to Europe or around the world—wherever we can relax or learn something new. But as wonderful as it is for us to see Canada and the world, we sometimes forget how the world sees us.

According to many observers, appearance of the feminine tourist leaves something to be desired. She is sometimes pictured as going completely native in extra splashy beachwear, other times as being unbelievably overdressed or boringly clad in a drab skirt and blouse. She may even be shown with streaked make-up and hair that has never known the protection of spray.

For summer travelling, one of the most important accessories is cooling and refreshing lotion—to keep you sparkly and peppy even through the hottest days. I've found one that is citrus-based. It banishes facial perspiration and keeps make-up fresh and radiant all day. (Nice for a summer stay-at-home, too). Use it first before make-up, applying generously on a cotton pad. Next, when make-up is completed, lightly touch another pad dampened with the lotion over the face. With this application, make-up is set to keep its radiance for the day.

Lotion touch-up during a long hot day is a wonderfully cooling refresher—for hands, arms and neck as well as face. To make on-the-go refresher easy a purse-size container and a black satin case of cotton squares comes with each bottle.

Lotion with gift purse-size and cotton pad purse costs \$3.50.

Even the best-coiffed women have been known to have trouble while travelling. The points to remember are: Have a new simple style hairdo created well before you leave. Practice setting it yourself unless you KNOW you'll spend enough time in large cities for salon appointments. Needless to say, fragrant cologne hair spray is as necessary as your toothbrush.

One I found recently costs only \$2.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Reader, Who's Been Sick, Now Needs to Exercise

Women who lead a sedentary life, those who work in an office or spend hours at a bridge table or a sewing machine each day are apt to gain in both pounds and measurements.

This also often happens after an illness. Women may gain weight, or they may gain none or only a few pounds and find that they have spread through the waist or the hips or that their abdomens protrude. This is due to lack of exercise. Our weight has a habit of settling unattractively when we do not exercise even when we are the right weight.

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams Sew-Very-Easy

A cool curve of neckline for sun or star-time — over bolero for your busy day life. Easy-to-sew — waist is nicely nipped above breezy, 4-gore skirt.

Printed Pattern 4681: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress requires 5 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; bolero 1 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send 50c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

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of ECZEMA, psoriasis, hives, allergy and detergent rashes, quickly relieved with **Neutrogena**. **PRIZETUB CREAM**. Fresh-color, green-tinted. **Oral Prescriptions**, 101 Yates Street, Victoria.

DEAR ABBY ...

She's a Big Girl Now, Mama!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Would you let a daughter of yours marry a truck driver? My daughter has a weakness for truck drivers but I want her to find a nice local boy. This is the third truck driver she has gone with and this time she wants to get married. This coming and going and sleeping days and driving nights doesn't strike me as much of a life. Will you please help me decide if I should let her marry this guy? As long as she is living under my roof she has to do as I say. She is 27 years old.

DEAR MRS. D: Truck drivers as a rule are a responsible, sober, hard-working lot. If your daughter knows him and his background well enough there's no reason why they can't be very happy.

DEAR ABBY: I am in a terrible mess. When I was six months pregnant (unmarried) I went to my sister's house and stayed with her and my brother-in-law as I was desperate. No one knew of my condition but them. I went to the hospital and used her name and had my baby. I told my sister she could have my baby (she can't have any of her own) but now the baby's father has come around and he wants to marry me and we want our baby. My sister and brother-in-law say they will fight me in court. Since I used her name in the hospital, can she keep my baby?

DEAR DESPERATE! If you can't afford to hire a lawyer, go to your minister. Perhaps he can advise.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old man who is married to a girl who is "married" to her mother. We've been married three years, but I am afraid unless she quits running to her mother we won't

stay married much longer. She was born with a silver spoon in her mouth and her mother gives her everything she wants. Her mother is a widow and my wife is the only child. She tells her mother everything (and I do mean everything). When my wife gets the blues she'll go spend the night with her mother. Please tell me what to do.

DEAR ANDY: It's not the "silver spoon" you have to worry about—it's the "silver cord." Your wife is immature, and her mother hasn't encouraged her to grow up.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a great one for noticing the good points of all the other girls he sees. He notices in one minute if she has good legs, or if her mouth is sensuous, but I could step out of a beauty parlor with my hair dyed green and he wouldn't notice a thing. How come?

DEAR NOT: The "one in the window" always looks better. YOU'RE bought and paid for.

Clubwomen's News

Cooking Sale—A sum of \$36 was realized recently by Salt Spring Island Catholic Women's League at a cooking sale in the trading company store at Ganges. Conveners were Mrs. H. J. Carlin, Mrs. I. Hughes, Mrs. G. St. Denis, Mrs. C. Marcotte, Mrs. Bob Marcotte and Mrs. Lloyd Walters.

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BETWEEN OURSELVES

There's a Story Behind Singing of Special Encore

By Elizabeth Forbes

Charles Davis, renowned Hawaiian tenor who appears with Victoria Symphony orchestra in the Butchart Gardens tonight, has a clear cut memory of the night he appeared in the same setting last year.

He reminded reporters who met him on his arrival from Honolulu of the great tribute he received when he sang Aloha Oe as a final encore. "You could hear the silence," he said, "I will never forget it."

What he did not tell reporters, however, was the reason he changed his mind and at

the last minute, substituted the poignant melody for the encore he had planned.

To tell the story, we must go back a number of years to a time when two young girls—one from Victoria and the other from Hawaii—were attending Bishop's College at La Jolla, California.

They became good friends. The girl from Hawaii had a lovely voice and she often sang for her fellow students. She had a pretty custom, too. On dress-up occasions, she always wore an orchid in her hair.

Came graduation time and the students went their separate ways. Last memory the girl from Victoria had of the girl from Hawaii was of her singing Aloha Oe for the graduates just before they left for their homes.

Aloha Oe for Memory's Sake

Letters were exchanged quite regularly for a few years and the Victoria girl knew that the girl from Hawaii married, had a son and that the son could sing almost before he could walk.

As years passed the letters moved across the ocean more slowly and finally stopped. Only vaguely did the Victoria woman know that the son had grown to manhood and that he had continued his singing as a career.

When it was announced last year that Charles Davis would come from Hawaii to sing with the symphony orchestra in a summer concert, the Victoria woman wondered if it could possibly be the son of her college friend.

She went to the Butchart's Gardens with excited hopes. A friend who accompanied her said, "We thought if it was the son that his mother might be with him, and we looked and looked for a woman with an orchid in her hair."

At intermission they went back stage. And they discovered

that Charles Davis was the son of the long-ago friend. Years were excitedly relived in the few moments behind the scenes. One of the memories recalled was the song Charles Davis' mother sang at graduation time.

"I'll sing it tonight," he promised, "if there is any chance at all—I'll sing it tonight."

And so, when the crowd clamored for an encore, Charles Davis tossed aside the song he was prepared to sing and sang Aloha Oe.

He sang it for those who were seated in the shadows of the garden. He sang it for a woman whose memories went back to days before he was born. And he sang it for one in Hawaii who loved the song.

The Victoria woman? Her name is Hazel King. Many of you will remember the years when she was children's librarian in Victoria Public Library. Retired now, she spends much of her time at Shawnigan Lake.

But it wouldn't surprise me if she is at the Butchart Gardens tonight.



A shy little voice said: "Please, Queen, take my flower." And, to the delight of the crowd at Green Island, Ottawa, the Queen turned to talk to five-year-old Isabella Pappe and her sister, Elizabeth, aged three, and took the rose. The Queen went to Green Island

to unveil a memorial to members of the British Commonwealth Air Forces who trained in Canada and have no known graves. Isabella's rose was still in the Queen's hand as she returned to Government House. Later Isabella said: "She was a lovely Queen but she hadn't a flower—so I gave her mine."

ROYAL TOUR THIRD BY MONARCH

OTTAWA (CP) — Present Royal Tour of Canada is only the third by a British monarch.

But royalty—including brothers, sisters, sons and daughters of sovereigns—have visited Canada many times since Confederation in 1867.

No ruling monarch had visited this country before King George VI and Queen Elizabeth spent four weeks traveling from coast to coast and back again in May and June of 1939.

The second visit by a sovereign was that of Queen Elizabeth in October, 1957, when she spent five days in Ottawa with Prince Philip and became the first monarch to open a session of the Canadian Parliament.

California Visitors

Visitors to Victoria are Miss Lorraine de Montigny and Miss Kelly Jordan of Los Angeles. Miss Jordan is formerly from Vienna, Austria, and Miss de Montigny is a native Victorian. She has lived in California for six years. They are staying at the Strathcona Hotel.

Orange Hall building fund committee, banquet and concert, Orange Hall, Courtney Street, Saturday at 6 p.m.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Honoring Guest

Mrs. F. H. Pelter and her daughter, Mrs. D. J. Elder, entertained a large group of friends at tea Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Elder's Lorne Terrace home. Tea was in honor of their cousin, Mrs. E. M. Michael from Bradford, Yorkshire, Eng., who is spending the month of July in Victoria as guest of Mrs. Pelter.

Hamilton Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. M. Thurston, of Hamilton, Ont., leave Victoria Thursday after a three-week visit here. They have been guests of Mrs. S. A. Mason, at her Yates Street home, and of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cooper, in their home at Langford.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Y. Young of Saskatoon, Sask., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Reginald Frank Rainbow, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rainbow of Regina, Sask. The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 8 at 7.30 p.m. in St. George's Anglican Church, Saskatoon, with Rev. H. Brandt officiating. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Stephen Postey, and junior bridesmaids, the Misses Sherry Davis and Hazel Madlyn. Best man will be Mr. Wayne Barber, and ushers, Mr. Fred Aillard and Mr. Colin Young. The couple

will make their home in Victoria following the wedding. The bride-to-be will continue to teach at Oaklands School. Mr. Rainbow will be stationed here with the RCN.

From Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Boyd are vacationing in Victoria at present and are staying at the home of Mr. Boyd's mother, Mrs. D. M. Boyd, 4033 Carey Road. Mr. Boyd, a former sports writer with the Times, is now with the sports department of the Vancouver Sun.

Salt-Spring Notes

Mrs. M. Drinkwater, of Victoria, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rogers, at Ganges.

While Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson, of Victoria, are holidaying in the Interior of British Columbia, their baby daughter, Rani, is staying with her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, at Ganges.

Bridal Couple Honored by Drill Team Guard at St. John's Church

Victoria Girls Drill Team formed an honor guard as Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirby McIntosh left St. John's Anglican Church following their wedding last Saturday evening.

Canon George Biddle conducted the ceremony for Carol Roberta Rubins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rubins of Victoria and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McIntosh of Chilliwack. Church was decorated with pink gladioli and ferns with pews marked by dainty nosegays of lily of the valley. The petite, dark-haired bride was given in marriage by her father.

Wedding gown was of pure silk organza and Chantilly lace styled on Empire lines with softly draped bodice enhanced by the lace which extended into finger-tip sleeves. Floor-length skirt had lace appliques and a large organza rose tucked into back above three pleats which encircled the skirt. A tiara of seed pearls with opalescent drop crystals held the scalloped-edged finger-tip veil of illusion silk net.

The bride carried deep pink roses and wore seed pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom.

PRETTY TRIO

Trio of attendants, Miss Valerie Knowles, maid of honor Mrs. T. Eardley, bridesmatron and Miss Jean Rubins, the bride's cousin from Youbou, B.C., were gowned alike in primrose pink silk organza. They wore picture hats en tone and carried pink carnations.

Ray Miles was best man and Tom Eardley and Bill Kirby, cousin of the groom, the ushers.

Bride's toast was proposed by R. Salter at reception in the Golden Slipper Supper Club. Pink and white was the decorative theme. A four-tier

wedding cake, made and decorated by the bride's aunts, Mrs. T. Graydon, Mrs. D. Rubins and Mrs. G. Rubins, was cut.

Assisting to receive guests, the bride's mother wore a pale blue Chantilly lace jacket dress with accessories en tone and the groom's mother chose a beige Chantilly lace dress with matching duster coat and beige and brown accessories.

Travelling on honeymoon to State of Washington, the new Mrs. McIntosh chose a

sky-blue empire-style sheath dress with matching duster coat, pale pink hat and gloves, white accessories and pale pink carnation corsage.

The couple will make their home at 3208 Service Street in Victoria.

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Navy Motif

A container decorated with anchors and lifebuoys in navy blue and white held gifts at a bridal shower for Miss Pat

Higgins given recently by Mrs. J. A. Bleackley, Irma Street. Corsages were presented to the bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. B. Leavitt. Other guests were: Mrs. A. Beek, Mrs. N. Gibson, Mrs. L. Goddard, Mrs. M. Hackwell, Mrs. E. Harris, Mrs. H. Henderson, Mrs. K. Henly, Mrs. O. Hill, Mrs. R. Kahler, Mrs. A. Leavitt, Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. M. Mellings, Mrs. M. Moyes, Mrs. H. Murray, Mrs. S. Murray, Mrs. M. Pickford, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. I. Walker, Mrs. I. Westendale, Mrs. M. Wheatcroft, Miss A. Bleackley, Miss M. Bleackley, Miss J. Edgewood, Miss M. Henly, Miss H. Holm, Miss W. Leavitt, Miss D. Wellings, Miss B. Moyes and Miss Val. Waters.

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CLARKE - In Victoria, on July 8,
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years, of 1734 Davis Street, born
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years, born in Gloucester, Eng-
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JOHNSTON - In an accident in Edin-
burgh, Scotland, on July 8, 1950,
Alfred James Meredith Johnston,
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MASON - In Victoria, on July 7,
1950, Mrs. M. M. Mason, aged 74
years, born in Glasgow, Scotland,
resident here for 30 years. She was
a member of the Victoria Golf Club
and the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club.
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Golf Club and the Victoria Lawn
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MORRIS - On Tuesday, July 7, 1950,
at the Royal Jubilee Hospital,
Anne Josephine Morris, aged 74
years, born in Belfast, Northern Ire-
land, and lived in Winnipeg, Man.,
for many years before coming to
Victoria in 1948. Besides her husband,
she is survived by two daughters,
Miss Betty at home and Mrs.
Donald Clark (Powers) at Victoria.
The funeral will be held on Friday
at 10 a.m. at the Victoria Funeral
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Mountie's Gun Discharges, Kills Youth

(Compiled From CP)

PRINCETON—A young man was fatally shot Wednesday night in what police said was the accidental discharge of an RCMP constable's service pistol.

The youth's name was withheld.

The constable, John Richardson Bradshaw, 25, of the Princeton detachment, was under sedation in a state of shock at hospital here.

Insp. C. W. Speers, officer commanding the Chilliwack subdivision, said Wednesday night Const. Bradshaw and another Princeton RCMP constable shared a rented cabin on the outskirts. Two youths took their meals there.

One of the youths was cooking supper when Const. Bradshaw began putting on his pistol. The gun discharged, striking the youth in the head.

GAS WAR 'PROBE'

VANCOUVER — J. O. Betts, president of the British Columbia Retailers' Association, has asked Justice Minister Fulton to investigate a gasoline price war among Burnaby, Surrey, Vancouver and New Westminster service stations. He said some operators may be forced out of business by the condition.

HEAVY FIRE TOLL

NEW WESTMINSTER — Fourteen men were out of work and damage was esti-

mated at \$10,000 after fire ripped through the Dohney Foundry Company here Wednesday. The cause of the blaze was not known.

ALASKA REPRESENTED

KITIMAT — Governor William Egan of Alaska will attend a convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia here in August. Prime Minister Dielenbaker and Highways Minister Gagliardi will also be at the meeting.

WOMAN SOUGHT

VANCOUVER — RCMP now are seeking a woman for questioning in connection with the murder June 25 in northern B.C. of Bruce Worline, a University of Alaska student.

They said they "just want to talk to her."

Several persons have already been questioned in connection with the slaying of the 30-year-old man whose bullet-riddled body was found at Whisker's Point on McLeod Lake, 90 miles north of Prince George.

Police said the woman they are seeking is about 30 years old but might look older; about five feet five inches tall and weighing about 124 pounds. She has brown hair and eyes and a swarthy complexion. She has worked as a waitress.

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TEACHERS FLEE EAST GERMANY

BERLIN (Reuters) — West Berlin refugee officials said Tuesday that during the first six months of this year 395 East German university lecturers and teachers, 443 engineers and technicians and 153 doctors fled to West Berlin. A total of 74,000 refugees fled from East to West Germany in the same period.

Chinese Orphans Near Homes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nine Chinese orphans arrived in Vancouver by air from Hong Kong Wednesday night on their way to foster homes in the United States.

The youngsters, who range in age from 10 months to 13 years, will go to homes in Seattle, Chicago and New York. Their trip was arranged by the International Social Service Organization of New York, which has made plans for a mass refugee movement to the U.S. this year.

The first of such a group to arrive in Canada was accompanied by Mrs. Rose Al-lay, 28, a Hong Kong bank clerk. Two of the five girls and four boys will go to homes in Seattle, four to Chicago and three to New York.

They will first be placed with foster or adoptive parents and, following a six-month trial period, may become permanent wards of the families.

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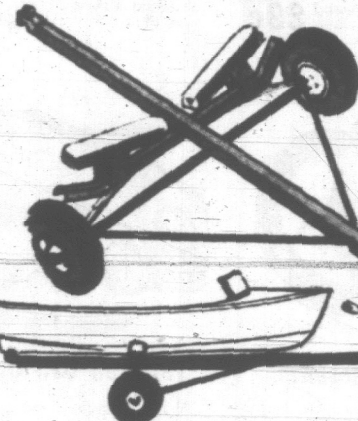
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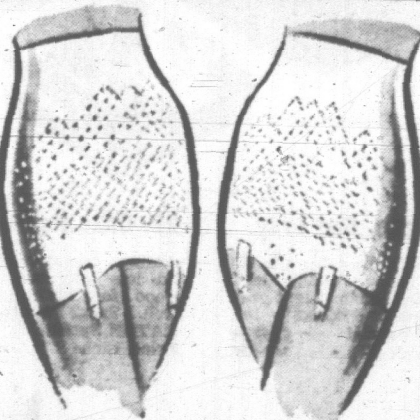
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Big Gas Find In B.C. Says Westcoast

Between four and five trillion cubic feet of natural gas was discovered in British Columbia in the past 12 months, Frank M. McMahon, president of the Westcoast Transmission Co., Ltd., announced today.

To illustrate the immensity of the discovery, a trillion cubic feet of natural gas equals in energy 41,700,000 tons of coal, the output of a 100,000-kilowatt generating plant operating at an 80 per cent load factor for 420 years, or 170,000,000 barrels of oil.

This information was contained in Westcoast's annual report to shareholders released today.

"The discoveries in north-eastern British Columbia have stimulated such an interest that one of the greatest land plays in history commenced late last year," said Mr. McMahon.

"Major and independent oil companies have acquired more than 50,000,000 additional acres in the large sedimentary basin in this and other adjacent areas."

GROWING MARKET

Shareholders were told the increase in market demand is shown graphically in Greater Vancouver where 83,000 customers have been connected since natural gas was made available. Connections are proceeding at the rate of 2,000 per month.

Outlets in Vancouver have exceeded estimates by 30 per cent.

Westcoast had a gross income of \$11,396,902 last year, resulting from revenues of \$22,067,132 less expenses of \$10,670,230. Net income amounted to \$3,675,940, but depreciation and depletion deductions of \$4,473,091, together with other sundry charges and credits, resulted in a net loss of \$1,278,925.

In 1958 Westcoast's net loss was \$1,132,249.

Gas sales provided the bulk of the company's revenue. They rose from \$8,228,427 to \$20,323,063. By-products sales also showed a sharp increase, from \$321,817 to \$1,638,532.

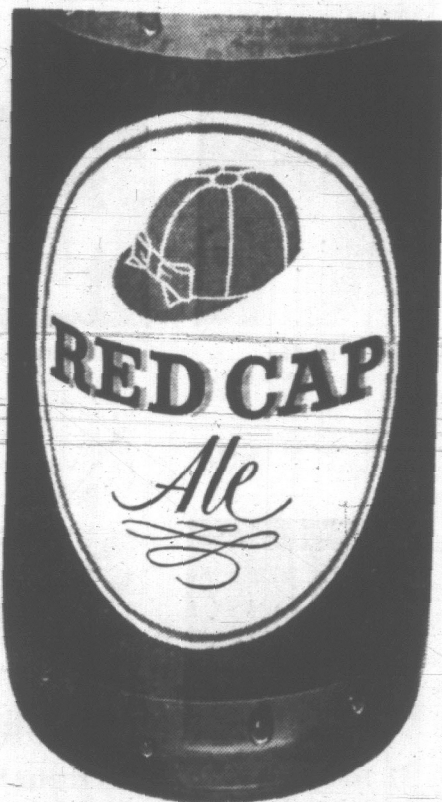
Working capital declined from \$9,983,428 to \$4,218,980.

Financier F. C. Manning Dies at 67

HALIFAX (CP) — Fred C. Manning, founded an industrial empire that stretched from the Maritimes to Western Canada and Venezuela, died of a heart attack here Wednesday night. He was 67. He started his career as a clerk in his father's store in the village of Falmouth, N.S., and built one of the largest gas, oil, bus and trucking empires in Eastern Canada. The parent company was United Services Corporation.

He relinquished control of the \$14,000,000 company in 1955 and concentrated his interest on North Star Oil in Western Canada and Venezuela oil and power developments. Three weeks ago he incorporated Venezuelan Power Company Limited under his presidency.

He was president of five companies including North Star Oil Limited of Winnipeg.



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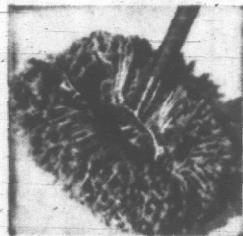
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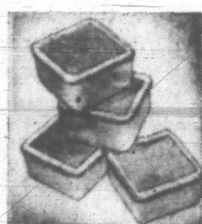
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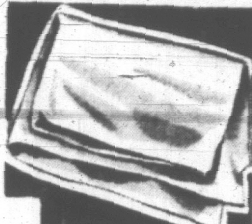
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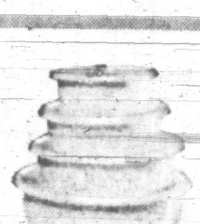
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5. Four Mixing Bowls
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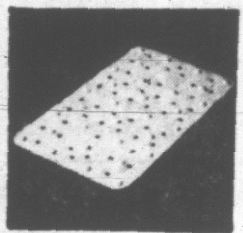
6. Whistling Kettle
Three-quart aluminum kettle with detachable whistling spout. Opens at top. Black plastic handle. EATON Special Price, each **99c**



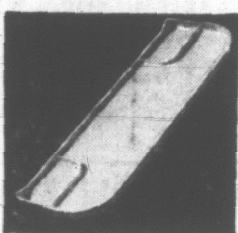
7. Egg Poacher
Three-cup size. Insert is removable from saucepan. Approximately 7" in diameter. EATON Special Price, each **99c**



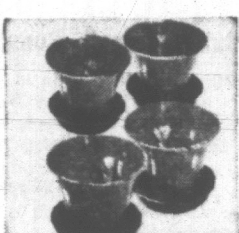
8. French Fryer
Spun aluminum saucepan that may be used separately if desired. Wire mesh basket. Saucepan approx. 8 1/4" in diameter. EATON Special Price, each **99c**



9. Bath Tub Mats
Perforated rubber mats help you avoid slipping in bath or shower. Suction cups hold to tub bottom. White or turquoise. About 22 1/2"x13 1/4". EATON Special Price, each **99c**



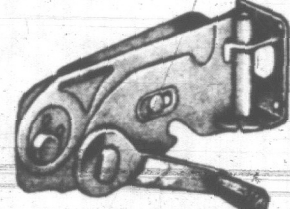
10. Toilet Top Trays
Compartmented for neat arrangement of drugs and toiletries. Side rim helps prevent spills. White or turquoise rubber. About 10"x7". EATON Special Price, each **99c**



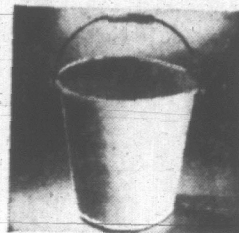
11. Feeder Planters
Set of four plastic planters with separate base that attaches to planter, allows watering from the bottom. About 5"x4". Yellow or turquoise. EATON Special Price, 4 for **99c**



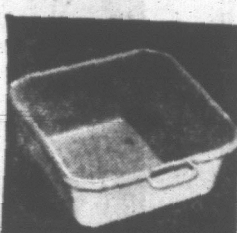
12. 50' Clotheslines
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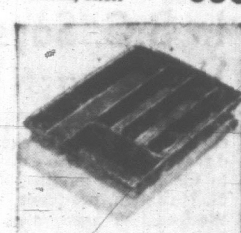
13. Wall Can Opener
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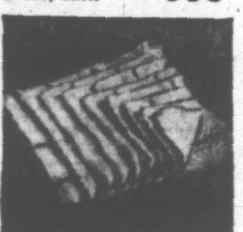
14. Plastic Pail
Durable polyethylene pail with wire bail handle, plastic grip. Turquoise and yellow. EATON Special Price, each **99c**



15. Square Dishpan
Sturdy yet pliable polyethylene pan with side handles. Approx. 12" square. Yellow and turquoise. EATON Special Price, each **99c**



16. Cutlery Tray
Made of durable plastic. Five compartments for neat storage. Perforated bottom. Yellow or turquoise. Approx. 11"x14". EATON Special Price, each **99c**



17. Nine Dish Cloths
Closely woven cotton cloths for kitchen and bathroom cleaning and general housekeeping jobs. Striped in green, red and yellow. About 12"x13". EATON Special Price, 9 for **99c**



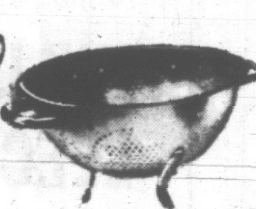
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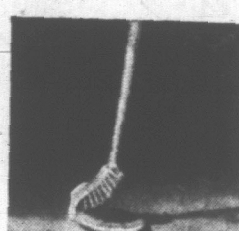
19. Enamelled Roasters
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20. Wicker Basket
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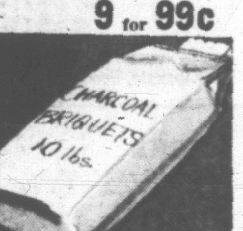
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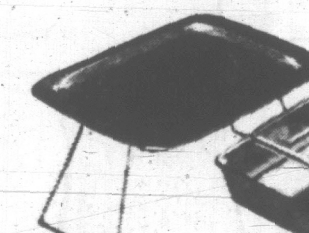
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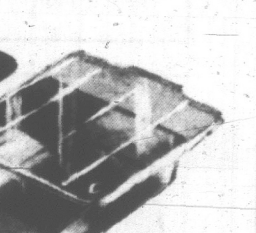
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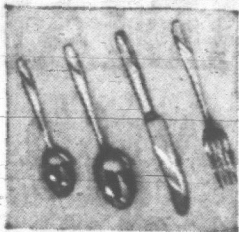
27. Ice Cream Scoops
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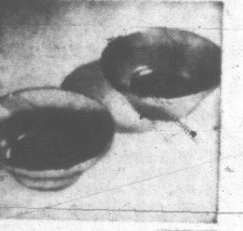
30. Stainless Steel
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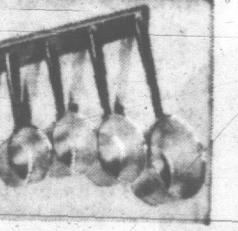
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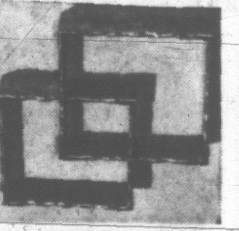
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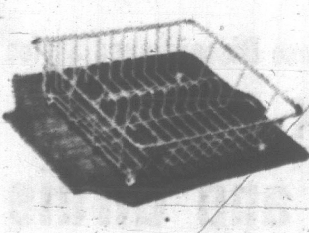
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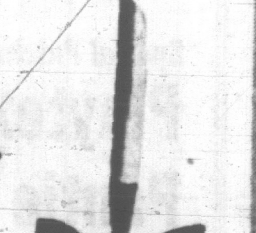
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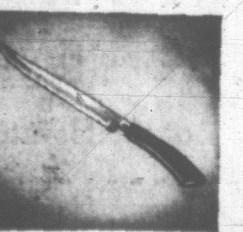
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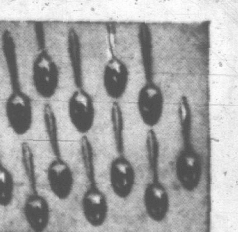
42. Dish Drain Rack
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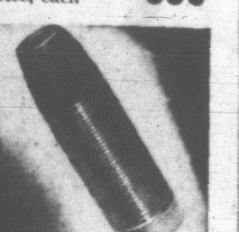
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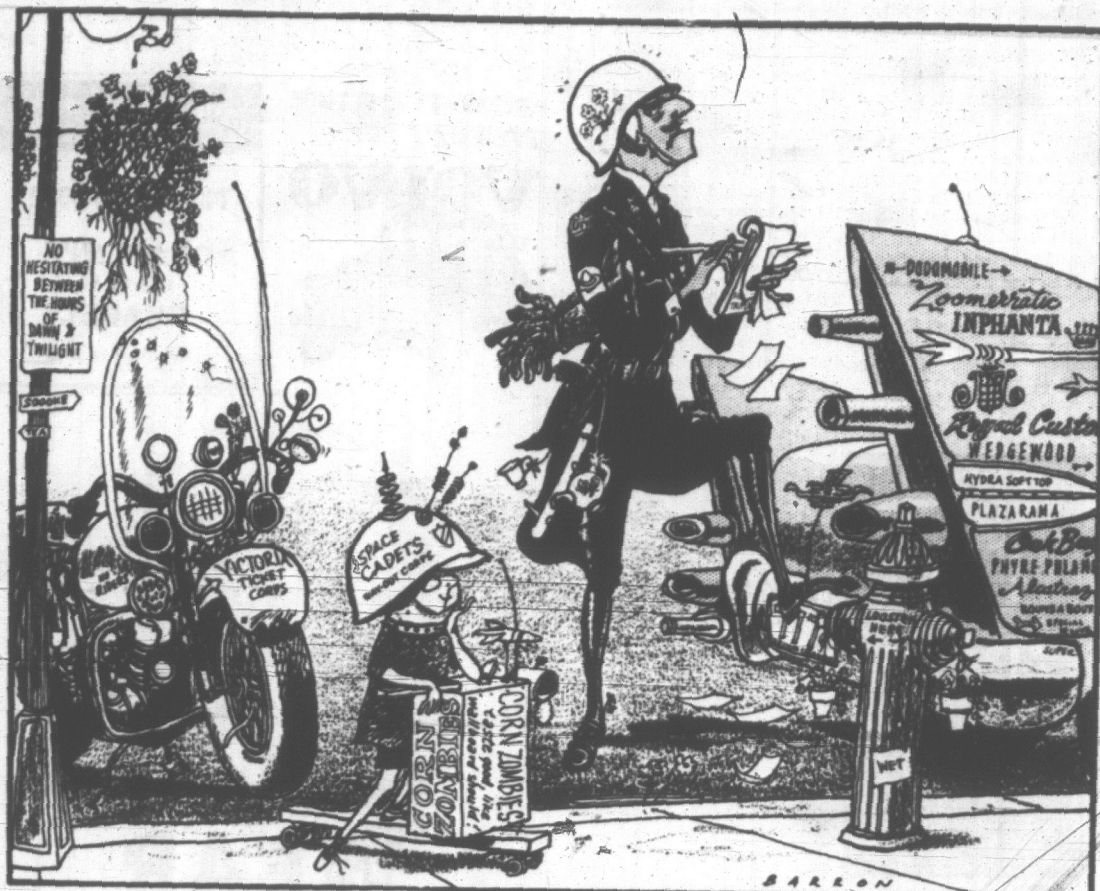
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Stampede Town Jumping With Welcome for Queen

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

CALGARY — Calgary is ready for the royal visit — but is the royal party ready for Calgary?

It's stampede time, and the city is jumping. Victoria and Vancouver will be hard pressed to outdo the welcome for the Queen and Prince Philip which is nearing boiling point here. Nothing could be more spontaneous and less formal than stampede fever — no one speaks of anything else. Normal business falters — everyone lives on the street — without cowboy rigging you're a nothing.

Get off a train at 7 a.m. you're met by a bugle band, a drill team (how the Victoria girls' drill team would shine here), a western band and a square dance in front of the station.

STRANGERS INVITED

Without hotel reservations made weeks ahead, you're homeless. Then minutes later somebody grabs your arm and says "come home with me neighbor, always room for one more." The regular population of 230,000 is said to be doubled this week. The stampede is shooting for an attendance of 370,000.

There is a large floating population which never seems to go to bed at all.

Uptown, many of the main arteries are blocked off; more square dances; more cowboy bands; chuck wagons are parked everywhere with crews pouring hotcakes on smoking griddles. Some rigs are pulled by horses, some by oxen, and there is one with a team of buffalo harnessed.

More drill teams whirl and kick. Prairie Indians, (white man no sense, we bring our own teepees) — feathered and papooseed, shuffle to rock and roll drums, while a thousand cameras record the scene.

Bat Masterson, the real TV McCoy, and a fancy dude named Bing Crosby, have also ridden into town. When they hit the street crowds merge into a solid jam, denting the fenders on their 10-gallon hats. Bat, who wears a can and derby hat, caused a slight accident. He tossed his cane to a baton twirler who hoisted it skyward without realizing it wasn't balanced. The gold knob came down like a bullet, conking the damsel between the eyes, but earning her a princely apology.

THEY'LL REMEMBER

A throng of Vancouver newsboys cheered. They are one of the many organized groups pouring off the CPR's Dominion and flashy Canadian daily, along with bands from various B.C. schools.

At another corner downtown, a fast-draw artist had to put up his shootin' arm after he spooked a horse into trying for a seat in its own saddle.

The Queen and Prince Philip arrive tonight. They should be shockproof after Chicago, but betting is, they'll never forget Calgary.

Special Coverage Of Royal Tour By Times Reporter

(Times reporter Pete Loudon joins the Royal tour at Calgary today and will file daily dispatches of the Queen's progress through British Columbia until arrival here July 16.)



Gene (Bat Masterson) Barry and lifetime 'podnuh'

BAT'S ANSWER TO LOADED QUESTION

'Get Out of Town by Sundown'

By PETE LOUDON

CALGARY — A child is never hurt by smoking guns on a TV screen, Bat Masterson told me today.

The TV western star "who wears a cane and derby hat" scratched his head before answering my loaded question — as a parent as well as an actor, do you feel the violence in western shows is harmful to young viewers?

"Get out of town by sundown" was his first reaction. But Mrs. Barry (Bat's real monicker is Gene Barry) urged him to give an honest answer.

"TV violence is an outlet for the natural adventuresome tendencies in youngsters. I

feel it's good for them, so long as justice triumphs.

"Our show is not particularly violent. I think I am a good symbol, in spite of the fact Masterson had his human failings. He always wound up fighting for his life, to do good for others."

"Are you a real westerner?" I asked him.

"Yes, I was born on the West Side of New York," he said, digging me with his gold-headed cane.

Mr. Barry goes back to Hollywood Friday to begin another series of 39 shows, which will appear next year with 12 repeats in the summer. He has been appearing here nightly at the Calgary Stampede.

"It's New Year's Eve every

night here. I have never in my life experienced anything of this kind. It out-Barnums Barnum."

Before he leaves, Bat will meet the Queen casually at a barbecue tonight. Even a Bat can look at a Queen.

"My sympathies are with

her — how can she keep smiling?"

How old are you, I asked. Bat didn't Bat an eyelash, swept back his coat and his gunhand trembled.

"Get out of town by sundown," he said.

I lit out for Banff.

COLUMBIA RIVER HYDRO

'Acceptable Report' Soon, Commons Told

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government expects to receive soon a report recommending principles acceptable to Canada and the United States for development of the Columbia River, External Affairs Minister Green said today.

During an external affairs debate in the Commons, he said Canada-U.S. boundary waters, and especially the Columbia — are receiving urgent attention from the international joint-commission.

Earlier this year, the two governments had asked the commission for a report as quickly as possible on the controversial question of downstream benefits and how they would be allocated between the U.S. and British Columbia.

No formal report had been received yet, but the governments were being kept informed of the course of deliberations.

Mr. Green said he is confident the commission will report soon recommending principles "acceptable to the governments concerned."

"This should reduce materially the time needed for the completion of an international agreement."

\$8 Million Dope Cache Seized

IWA Strike Revolves On Lawsuits

Both Sides Hold Present Position

By DAVID COWLESHAW

Both sides maintained stand-off positions in the coast-loggers' strike today, awaiting outcome of anti-picketing injunctions and damage claim hearings scheduled for Vancouver Friday.

Neither union nor management made any move toward reopening pay talks and Premier W. A. C. Bennett reiterated today that the government would not step in.

SMALL OUTFITS

Meanwhile more small operators signed agreements with the International Woodworkers of America based on the 20 per cent pay boost demanded.

And in Alberni, a spokesman for pulp and paper producers MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. said its solicitors would apply for an injunction against the IWA for allegedly trying to induce the company's employees to leave their jobs.

He said the injunction would be sought in B.C. Supreme Court Tuesday to stop IWA members from entering the company's log storage area and enjoin them from trying to persuade pulp and paper workers to quit work.

An order will be sought, the MacMillan and Bloedel official said, to compel the IWA to post notices revoking what he said were previous union statements that the logs in transit were "hot."

Due for hearing in B.C. Supreme Court Friday is argument on an injunction granted Tuesday by Mr. Justice Thomas Brown restraining the IWA from interfering with lumber-loading operations at Victoria's Ogden Point docks.

The hearing also will rule on a claim for unspecified damages launched by the Shipping Federation of B.C. against the IWA under new B.C. labor legislation Bill 43, based on the amount lost to operators of three ships involved in IWA picketing Tuesday.

Longshoremen refused to enter the docks Tuesday while IWA members with "I am an IWA member" cards in their lapels stood at the entrance. The IWA claimed the men

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COW HAD NO HORNS, JUDGE DISMISSES CASE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A herd of cows have been acquitted in B.C. Supreme Court of injuring a two-year-old race horse.

Mr. Justice A. E. Lord Wednesday dismissed a claim of George Edward Mortimer of nearby White Rock, B.C. that cows from a neighbor's farm got into his pasture Sept. 20, 1957 and as a result his horse suffered a 12-inch cut in the shoulder.

The injury ended the horse's career as a racer.

Mortimer sued Joseph Boulton for \$470 plus unstated general for loss of prospective winnings.

Mr. Justice Lord said it was difficult to see how a cow could cause such an injury and there was no evidence that any of Boulton's cows had horns.

2 Suspects Arrested In Motel

MONTREAL (CP) —

The RCMP has made one of the largest narcotic hauls in history, seizing an estimated \$8,000,000 worth of heroin in a series of recent raids and arresting two men early today in connection with the seizures.

About 15 federal and United States narcotics officers swooped down on a suburban motel before dawn today, nabbing two men also wanted in Chicago in connection with a multi-million dollar stolen bond ring.

Supt. Rene J. Belec of the RCMP's criminal investigation branch here identified the arrested men as Giuseppe (Pepi) Cotroni, 43, and Rene (Bob) Robert, 31.

About 20 other raids in different sections of this sprawling metropolis also were staged today, but no arrests were made.

POISON DRINK

Cotroni, a fat-jowled Montreal-born man with cafe and tavern interests, was in on a mysterious "poison drink party" last December in the Laurentians. One man died after sipping a drugged liquor, but Cotroni, who also drank some, survived.

Robert was shot and wounded in April by a street gunman. He lived and his assailant was charged with attempted murder.

An RCMP spokesman said the narcotics — about 13 pounds altogether — were picked up during the last month. No narcotics were found when the officers raided the motel and arrested the pair, the officers said.

Robert put up a fight and suffered a head laceration in the struggle to subdue him, police said. He was taken to Montreal General Hospital for treatment. Cotroni cursed but surrendered meekly.

CARS ALSO SEIZED

Two expensive cars were seized by police.

In the United States, co-operating FBI men searched premises at New Jersey, New York and other points. It was not known here immediately whether any seizures or arrests had been made in the U.S.

Cotroni, a Montreal cafe and tavern owner, and Robert were indicted 10 days ago in Chicago for alleged participation in a ring charged with possession of millions of dollars worth of bonds, part of the loot stolen from trust company vaults in Quebec and Ontario during the last 15 months.

The two Canadians and three Americans were named in an indictment returned by a Chicago federal grand jury.

The three Americans were arrested July 2. The FBI said they were involved in attempts to dispose of loot from a \$3,500,000 theft of bonds, plus cash and jewelry, from the Brockville Trust and Savings Company, Brockville, Ont. A gang of safecrackers using blowtorches did the job May 3, 1958.

VIET NAM RAID

Two Americans Killed by Reds

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI) — Communist terrorists attacking from the jungle threw a plastic bomb into a U.S. advisory group billet Wednesday night.

In the ensuing blast and exchange of gunfire two Americans, two Vietnamese and one of the attackers were killed. The terrorist attack, one of several instances of recently stepped-up terrorist activities in South Viet Nam, occurred shortly after 7 p.m. during a movie showing.

Five to 10 men armed with small weapons and a home-made plastic bomb struck from the nearby jungle against the American billet located at Bien Hoa, 20 miles north of Saigon.

They threw the bomb, aiming at a window.

BOMB BOUNCED

It bounced back, killing one of the attackers. He has been identified definitely as a Communist.

The remaining attackers then opened fire with small arms which included some automatic weapons.

Vietnamese guards returned

the fire, forcing the terrorists to flee to a nearby river.

The South Vietnamese army then moved quickly into the area, searching the countryside for suspects and making several arrests.

It was not immediately clear whether the Americans were victims of the bomb or the ensuing exchange of gunfire. Some reports said they were killed by the gunfire.

All U.S. military personnel in Saigon were placed on standby alert after the attack.

Although there have been frequent reports of stepped-up Communist terrorist activities, this was the first attack on an American installation in South Viet Nam since October, 1957, when two bombs were exploded outside a U.S. military billet in the Saigon area and a small bomb detonated in the U.S. information service library.

'PM's Messenger' Role for Green?

OTTAWA (UPI) — Liberal Paul Martin today bluntly told External Affairs Minister Howard Green that one of the first tasks of his new office would be to prove that he was not merely "a messenger boy" for Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Martin told the Commons he was certain the minister had the talent — "common sense, industry and integrity second to no man in this house" — to make a major contribution to Canadian foreign policy.

But first Green would have to silence disquieting reports that Diefenbaker intended to retain the main control over the external affairs department, the opposition front-bencher said.

FREE TO MOVE

It was essential that the external affairs minister be free to move in his field, Martin said.

Much of the success of former external affairs minister Lester B. Pearson, now opposition leader, could be attributed to the freedom of action given him by the former Liberal government, he said.

Martin made his remarks

MUST BE READY

At the same time, the minister said, Canada believed that both sides at the conference should be ready to do more than just exchange views across the table.

Each side must go some way to meet the basic interests of the other," he said.

If agreement were reached on the Berlin question, the conference should turn to broader problems, he added.

He noted that Canadian views on the conference would be placed before U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter during his brief visit here Saturday. These views had also been expressed through the NATO council, he said.

Queen Drenched by Rain Riding in Open Car Seat

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — The Queen was drenched today in a sudden downpour of rain which struck just before she arrived at the Royal Edward Hotel for a civic luncheon.

Many along the route of the procession and around the entrance to the hotel were soaked to the skin.

The Queen crouched under an umbrella in the open rear seat of her car but her white hat and yellow wool coat were soaked before she could reach the hotel entrance from the car.

The Queen sat forward on the seat to get some shelter from the covered forward part of the car. Her hair was disheveled.

The 10-minute squall struck without warning as the procession neared the hotel.

The Queen went immediately to the royal suite to change for a civic luncheon tendered by the cities of Port Arthur and Fort William.

Last part of drive was made at high speed as the rain came

down in slanting bursts. Thousands lining the route tried to huddle under eaves and near buildings but they couldn't escape. Children began to cry and many were carried away by their parents.

Freighters were loading grain, ore and pulp as the royal yacht Britannia came out of Lake Superior and into quiet Thunder Bay.

The yacht steamed slowly along the waterfront before the Queen and Prince Philip came ashore at the CPR wharf at Port Arthur.

The Queen left her floating home for the last time before her departure from Halifax Aug. 1.

Spectators were perched on every available vantage point near the wharf hours before the Britannia came out of the horizon with the sun.

Dozens of small craft, manned by members of Lake-head boat and yachting clubs, formed a welcoming line as the Britannia moved through a gap in the breakwater.

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Gone Fishin'

Toronto MP Slated For Works Portfolio

OTTAWA — Appointment of David J. Walker, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Toronto Rosedale as minister of public works, is expected to be announced shortly after the end of the present session.

The session should terminate before the end of July, with July 24 or 25 likely dates.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker who has been giving consideration for some months to a possible general cabinet shuffle, is expected to announce the changes soon after the house rises.

Hon. Howard Green, as minister of external affairs is also serving as public works minister.



NOT NICOTINE

Lung Cancer Mice Tests 'Negative'

LONDON (Reuters) — Experiments during the last five years to induce lung cancer in mice and rats by exposure to strong concentrations of cigarette smoke have provided "a striking negative result," a scientific report issued today says.

The report of the British Empire cancer campaign for 1958 said the only lung cancer encountered had been a solitary tumor in a "control" rat and this was associated with a marked bronchial condition.

The section of the report prepared by the Chester Beatty Research Institute referred to the "lack of success" of many experiments to throw light on the problem of the association of lung cancer and cigarette smoking.

"This," it said, "has led to the suggestion that the association is an indirect one, and that some indirect approaches might lead to useful knowledge in this field."

MOSCOW VISITOR SAYS KHRUSHCHEV WANTS TO COME

U.S. Summit Urged by Harriman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Averell Harriman said today he hopes a summit conference will be held in the United States so that Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev can see this country for himself.

Harriman arrived home from a Russian visit and an interview with a tough-talking Khrushchev. He said he would go to Washington Friday to report on the meeting to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

Harriman said he thought that "no one makes an accurate report to Khrushchev" on the United States and in any case, "you cannot learn about the United States through someone else's eyes."

He told newsmen who met him at Idlewild Airport that he believes a summit conference is necessary because Khrushchev "is calling . . . signals for foreign policy."

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FACE TO FACE

The former New York governor and wartime ambassador to Russia said in London Wednesday night that he was of

the opinion that Khrushchev "wants to come to the United States and come face to face with the western leaders."

Harriman said he had told Khrushchev that his "warlike talk in not conducive to the peace you say you want."

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were not pickets but merely "observers" but they had the effect of keeping longshoremen from loading lumber.

The stevedores resumed work at 8 a.m. Wednesday following issuance of the injunction restraining the pickets late Tuesday.

ANOTHER LAWSUIT

It is understood the longshoremen were paid for the day they did not work—Tuesday—and that the Shipping Federation today was considering launching a suit against the IWA for the amount of this money paid in wages to the longshoremen.

Meanwhile several more small lumber operators independent of Forest-Industrial Relations, representing the bulk of coast operations, have signed "sweetheart" agreements with IWA members.

Under such agreements the operators agree to pay the men the amount asked (20 per cent), but to revert to what the industry negotiates when the dispute is settled.

More than 100 of 1,200 IWA men are at work under such agreements in Courtenay, a similar number in Alberni, while two operators locally signed similar agreements today.

These are Doman's Lumber Co., 285 Bay, and Conery Logging at Sidney. About 15 men are involved altogether in the two operations.

OTHERS WOULD SIGN

The signing of the two agreements today brought the comment from local IWA president Jack MacKenzie that "a large number of coast operators would also sign for 20 per cent increase if they were not persuaded not to by the FIR."

He said he had received information that indicated many medium-size coast companies

were unhappy that they were being persuaded to "toe the big companies' line" in the dispute.

"The FIR has said for a long time that the IWA is driving the smaller companies out of business," he said. "These sweetheart agreements indicate otherwise."

"Many of them are happy to pay their men more and some have been doing so for a considerable length of time."

PREMIER STANDS PAT

Meantime Premier Bennett said in Vancouver he did not plan to step in to the IWA dispute unless he is "called on for assistance."

He said the strike, unless prolonged, would have little effect on the province's revenue.

"It's the companies and the men themselves who are the losers," he said.

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks today declined to comment when asked if he planned any intervention in the dispute.

Later he said, "The government made its effort last week. That was almost unprecedented. I have nothing further to say at this time."

\$15 MILLION LOSS

Meanwhile economists estimated the strike has drained \$15,000,000 from the province's economy so far.

The 127 affected logging and sawmill operations would normally be in the middle of one of their best production seasons. The markets are good and weather conditions are ideal for work in the woods.

National employment service officials said the strike so far has not affected the buoyant summer job picture.

In fact, one spokesman said, there are 4,000 jobs waiting to be filled in Vancouver.

He said it would take from 10 days to two weeks before the strike's effects would show in employment figures.

FOUR-DAY VISIT TO VICTORIA

where he engaged in personal research, on one of several as yet unannounced projects, ended Wednesday for Dr. Kaye Lamb, Dominion archivist and national librarian, former provincial archivist and national librarian for B.C. While here he met with provincial archivist and librarian Willard Ireland and staff with which he used to work. Dr. Lamb was appointed to his present position 11 years ago.

NO SHIPPING AID FOR B.C.

(See Page 8)

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government does not intend immediate action to provide shipping facilities for some British Columbia coastal communities hit by a ship strike, Transport Minister Hees said today.

He was questioned in the Commons by Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena), concerning a tieup of Northland Navigation Company, which is the main supply line for several upcoast B.C. communities.

Pulp Workers Get Pay Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) — A one-year agreement providing a three-per-cent wage increase for some 5,000 workers in 10 British Columbia pulp and paper mills has been reached. The agreement, between the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (IBP) and the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, employer representative, increases the base rate to \$1.95 an hour.

In addition to the general wage increase, the agreement provides fringe benefits, a four-cent increase for journeymen and an increase of three cents in the night differential.

Stolen-Car Ring On Verge of Breakup

MONTREAL (CP) — Provincial police say they appear to be on the verge of smashing a large stolen-car ring following three arrests and the recovery of six stolen autos in the last two days. Police said the car thieves operate in Quebec, Ontario and the United States.

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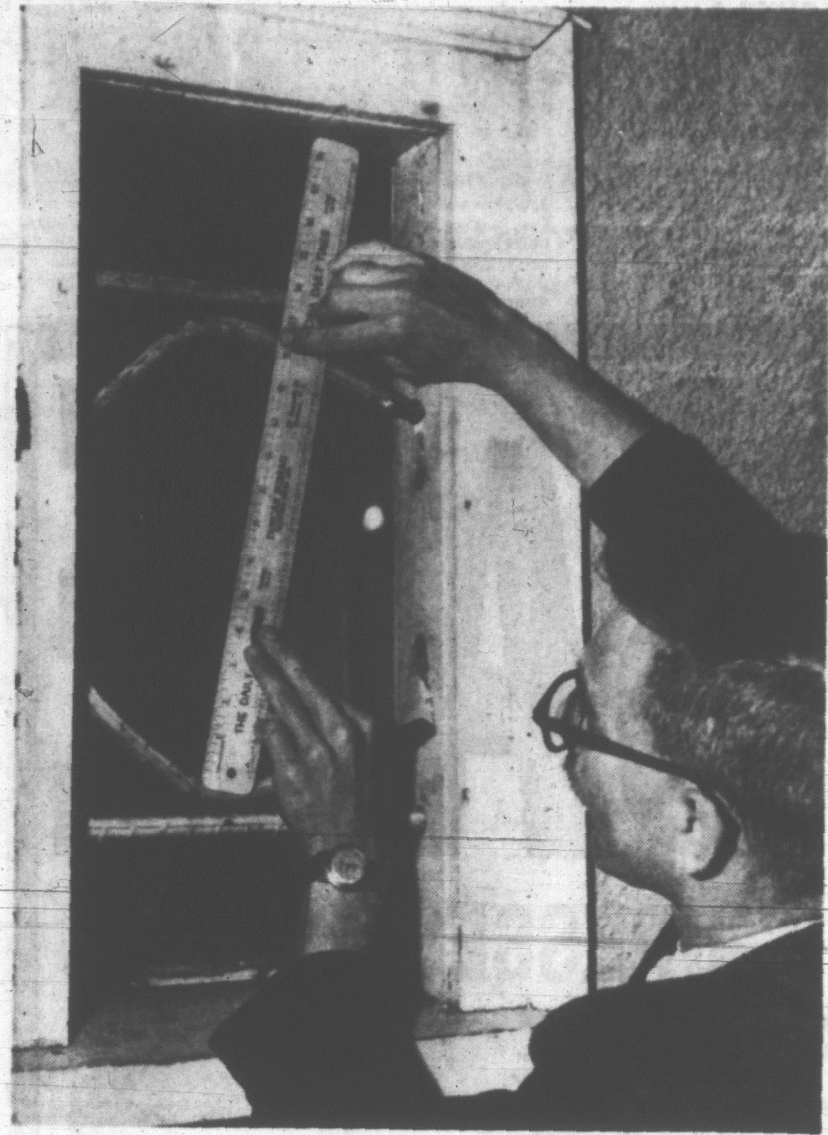
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BURGLARY at a South Fairfield grocery Wednesday night is sized up by reporter John Mika, who found the space made by forcing iron bars apart

measured only 10 3/4 by 11 3/4 inches. Police suggest juveniles may be responsible. Only cigarettes were reported taken.—(Times Photo.)

Midget Burglar Gets Cigaretts

An unusually small burglar is suspected of forcing his way through a tiny opening and stealing an undetermined number of cartons of cigarettes at Shop Easy Store, 230 Cook, overnight Wednesday.

City detectives investigating the break-ins this morning found entry to the building had been gained by means of a washroom window at the rear. Two iron bars across the middle of the window had been spread apart, leaving a space less than a foot square,

through which the burglar crawled.

Cigarettes were taken from a display case near a cash register and adjacent shelves.

LIFE JACKETS STOLEN

In a burglarly reported to city police Wednesday, four unused, plastic-wrapped life jackets worth a total \$21.32 were stolen from a shed on Economy Steam Laundry parking lot at 620 John.

Access was gained by forcing hinges from the shed door, police found.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Distinguished lecturer and writer on child education, Dame Olive Wheeler will address the Victoria branch, English Speaking Union Saturday, July 18, at 8.15 p.m. in the Union room, Victoria College, on "Recent Developments in British Education."

Professor Wheeler has been dean of the faculty of education at University of Manchester and University College, Cardiff, Wales.

An RCAF aircraft which has been buzzing over the city off and on the past few days has raised questions as to exactly what it is doing.

The RCAF said today the plane is testing and observing conditions for the "fly past" to be held during Beacon Hill ceremonies for Queen Elizabeth both July 17.

Annual picnic for veterans of DVA Hospital was held Wednesday at Royal Victoria Yacht Club under auspices of women's auxiliary.

Oldest guest was Sgt. Tommy O'Shea, 82, veteran of the Boer War.

Winners in the weekly session, Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club follow:

Section A, North-South: Ethel Cleworth and George Morgan; Gordon Rodger and Bill Simpson-Baile; Larry McMillan and Bill Chisholm; Welma Acres and Marjorie Crookston.

East-West: Dick Lipsey and Jack Goldie; Bea Handyside and Freda Small; Mr. and Mrs. George Beale; Audrey Jorgenson and Stan Trickey.

Section B, North-South: Bill McConnell and Molly Colman; Kay Davies and Otto Leesment; Doug Hawkes and Frank D. Annis.

East-West: Tony Marsh and Harry Brown; Dorothy McConnell and Hilda Price; Ida Druce and Joe Lucas; Bert Jorgenson and W. Browne Cave.

A trailer-toting thief is pulling a fast one on the Salvation Army.

Police have received two complaints in Victoria that used clothing and furnishings left out for pickup by the Army has been picked up by someone with a trailer before arrival of the distinctive, red-painted Salvation Army trucks.

A Sally Ann spokesman said he has hit the regular truck drivers is authorized to collect on behalf of the Salvation Army.

Agencies wishing a question answered in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor, Question and Answer, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 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VIET NAM RAID

Two Americans Killed by Reds

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI) — Communist terrorists attacking from the jungle threw a plastic bomb into a U.S. advisory group billet Wednesday night.

In the ensuing blast and exchange of gunfire two Americans, two Vietnamese and one of the attackers were killed. The terrorist attack, one of several instances of recently stepped-up terrorist activities in South Viet Nam, occurred shortly after 7 p.m. during a movie showing.

Five to 10 men armed with small weapons and a home-made plastic bomb struck from the nearby jungle against the American billet located at Bien Hoa, 20 miles north of Saigon. They threw the bomb, aiming at a window.

BOMB BOUNCED

It bounced back, killing one of the attackers. He has been identified definitely as a Communist.

The remaining attackers then opened fire with small arms which included some automatic weapons.

Vietnamese guards returned the fire, forcing the terrorists to flee to a nearby river.

The South Vietnamese army then moved quickly into the area, searching the countryside for suspects and making several arrests.

It was not immediately clear whether the Americans were victims of the bomb or the ensuing exchange of gunfire. Some reports said they were killed by the gunfire.

All U.S. military personnel in Saigon were placed on standby alert after the attack.

Although there have been frequent reports of stepped-up Communist terrorist activities, this was the first attack on an American installation in South Viet Nam since October, 1957, when two bombs were exploded outside a U.S. military billet in the Saigon area and a small bomb detonated in the U.S. information service library.

BULLETINS

City to Award Scholarship

Annual scholarship of \$250 for the next five years was voted today by City Council to the top Victoria High School graduate proceeding to a Victoria College physical education course.

The move was sponsored by Ald. A. I. Curtis to mark the visit to the city by Queen Elizabeth and in recognition of Prince Philip's criticism of Canada's lack of physical fitness and the fact there is at present no physical education course at Victoria College.

RCAF Jet Crash

WINNIPEG (CP) — An RCAF twin-jet fighter, apparently attempting to land under the power of one jet, careened off a main runway at Winnipeg's International Airport today and burst into flames. The two-man crew escaped severe injury but suffered shock.

Fire Razes Hotel

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP) — Fire today destroyed a 26-room frame hotel on the main street of this northern Manitoba mining town. No injuries were reported and the blaze was believed to have been checked after it destroyed the two-storey frame New Richmond Hotel.

'PM's Messenger' Role for Green?

OTTAWA (UPI) — Liberal Paul Martin today bluntly told External Affairs Minister Howard Green that one of the first tasks of his new office would be to prove that he was not merely "a messenger boy" for Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Martin told the Commons he was certain the minister had the talent—"common sense, industry and integrity second to no man in this house"—to make a major contribution to Canadian foreign policy.

But first Green would have to silence disquieting reports that Diefenbaker intended to retain the main control over the external affairs department, the opposition front-bencher said.

FREE TO MOVE

It was essential that the external affairs minister be free to move in his field, Martin said.

Much of the success of former external affairs minister Lester B. Pearson, now opposition leader, could be attributed to the freedom of action given him by the former Liberal government, he said.

Martin made his remarks after Green opened a day-long external affairs debate with the first major statement since he took office.

The minister said the government hoped the Soviet Union would realize that nothing is to be gained by "an attitude of challenge and im-



Stampede Town Jumping With Welcome for Queen

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

CALGARY — Calgary is ready for the royal visit—but is the royal party ready for Calgary?

It's stampede time, and the city is jumping. Victoria and Vancouver will be hard pressed to outdo the welcome for the Queen and Prince Philip which is nearing boiling point here.

Nothing could be more spontaneous and less formal than stampede fever—no one speaks of anything else. Normal business falters—everyone lives on the street—without cowboy rigging you're a nothing.

Get off a train at 7 a.m. you're met by a bugle band, a drill team (how the Victoria girls' drill team would shine here), a western band and a square dance in front of the station.

STRANGERS INVITED

Without hotel reservations made weeks ahead, you're homeless. Then minutes later somebody grabs your arm and says "come home with me neighbor, always room for one more." The regular population of 230,000 is said to be doubled this week. The stampede is shooting for an attendance of 570,000.

There is a large floating population which never seems to go to bed at all. Uptown, many of the main arteries are blocked off; more square dances; more cowboy bands; chuck wagons are parked everywhere with crews pouring hoteakes on smoking griddles. Some rigs are pulled by horses, some by oxen, and there is one with a team of buffalo harnessed.

More drill teams whirl and kick. Prairie Indians, (white man no sense, we bringum own teepees), feathered and papoose, shuffle to rock and roll drums, while a thousand cameras record the scene.

Bat Masterson, the real TV McCoy, and a fancy dude named Bing Crosby, have also ridden into town. When they hit the street crowds merge into a solid jam, denting the fenders on their 10-gallon hats.

Bat, who wears a cane and derby hat, caused a slight accident. He tossed his cane to

800 In-Town Fear Atomic Radiation

LYNDON, Kan. (UPI) — A railroad boxcar containing 179 drums of uranium concentrate caught on fire here today and frightened this community of 800 persons with fears of radioactive contamination. The blaze was put out, however, and the Atomic Energy Commission said there was little danger.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Prosper Oils sold 2,000 at 19, American Standard sold 2,000 at 7, Highland Belle traded 2,500 at 160, New Mylmaque sold 500 at 1.71, Powell River traded 5 at 37.50, Mid-west Copper sold 1,000 at 18, Trojan Oil traded 1,000 at 12, and MacMillan and Bloedel sold 25 at 42.75.

CANADA'S EXTREMES

High—Toronto, 84,
Low—Prince Albert, 48.Special Coverage
Of Royal Tour
By Times Reporter

(Times reporter Pete Loudon joins the Royal tour at Calgary today and will file daily dispatches of the Queen's progress through British Columbia until arrival here July 16.)

BAT'S ANSWER

'Get Out of Town By Sundown'

By PETE LOUDON

CALGARY — A child is never hurt by smoking guns on a TV screen, Bat Masterson told me today.

The TV western star "who wears a cane and derby hat scratched his head before answering my loaded question—as a parent as well as an actor, do you feel the violence in western shows is harmful to young viewers?"

"Get out of town by sundown," was his first reaction. But Mrs. Barry (Bat's real monicker is Gene Barry) urged him to give an honest answer.

"TV violence is an outlet for the natural adventuresome tendencies in youngsters. I feel it's good for them, so long as justice triumphs."

"Our show is not particularly violent. I think I am a good symbol, in spite of the fact Masterson had his human failings. He always wound up fighting for his life, to do good for others."

"Are you a real westerner?" I asked him.

"Yes, I was born on the West Side of New York," he said, digging me with his gold-headed cane.

Mr. Barry goes back to Hollywood Friday to begin another series of 39 shows,

which will appear next year with 12 repeats in the summer. He has been appearing here nightly at the Calgary Stampede.

"It's New Year's Eve every night here. I have never in my life experienced anything of this kind. It out-Barnums Barnum."

Before he leaves, Bat will meet the Queen casually at a barbecue tonight. Even a Bat can look at a Queen.

"My sympathies are with her—how can she keep smiling?"

How old are you, I asked. Bat didn't bat an eyelash, swept back his coat and his gunhand trembled.

"Get out of town by sundown," he said.

I lit out for Banff.

2 Suspects Held In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — The RCMP has made one of the largest narcotic hauls in history, seizing an estimated \$8,000,000 worth of heroin in a series of recent raids and arresting two men early today in connection with the seizures.

About 15 federal and United States narcotics officers swooped down on a suburban motel before dawn today, nabbing two men, also wanted in Chicago in connection with a multi-million dollar stolen bond ring.

Supt. René J. Belec of the RCMP's criminal investigation branch here identified the arrested men as Giuseppe (Pepi) Cotroni, 45, and Rene (Bob) Robert, 31.

About 20 other raids in different sections of this sprawling metropolis also were staged today, but no arrests were made.

POISON DRINK

Cotroni, a fat-jowled Montreal-born man with cafe and tavern interests, was in on a mysterious "poison drink party" last December in the Laurentians. One man died after sipping a drugged liquor, but Cotroni, who also drank some, survived.

Robert was shot and wounded in April by a street gunman. He lived and his assailant was charged with attempted murder.

An RCMP spokesman said the narcotics—about 13 pounds altogether—were picked up during the last month. No narcotics were found when the officers raided the motel and arrested the pair, the officers said.

Robert put up a fight and suffered a head laceration in the struggle to subdue him, police said. He was taken to Montreal General Hospital for treatment. Cotroni cursed but surrendered meekly.

CARS ALSO SEIZED

Two expensive cars were seized by police.

In the United States, co-operating FBI men searched premises at New Jersey, New York and other points. It was not known here immediately whether any seizures or arrests had been made in the U.S.

Cotroni, a Montreal cafe and tavern owner, and Robert were indicted 10 days ago in Chicago for alleged participation in a ring charged with possession of millions of dollars worth of bonds, part of the loot stolen from trust company vaults in Quebec and Ontario during the last 15 months.

The two Canadians and three Americans were named in an indictment returned by a Chicago federal grand jury.

The three Americans were arrested July 2. The FBI said they were involved in attempts to dispose of loot from a \$3,500,000 theft of bonds, plus cash and jewelry, from the Brockville Trust and Savings Company, Brockville, Ont. A gang of safecrackers using blowtorches did the job May 3, 1958.

Bank Rate Up Again

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada interest rate increased this week to 5.51 per cent from 5.26 last week, the central bank reported today.

IWA Strike Revolves On Lawsuits

By DAVID COWLISHAW

Both sides maintained stand-off positions in the coast loggers' strike today, awaiting outcome of anti-picketing injunctions and damage claim hearings scheduled for Vancouver Friday.

Neither union nor management made any move toward reopening pay talks and Premier W. A. C. Bennett reiterated today that the government would not step in.

Meanwhile more small operators signed agreements with the International Woodworkers of America based on the 20 per cent pay boost demanded.

And in Alberni, a spokesman for pulp and paper producers MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. said its solicitors would apply for an injunction against the IWA for allegedly trying to induce "the company's employees to leave their jobs."

He said the injunction would be sought in B.C. Supreme Court Tuesday to stop IWA members from entering the company's log storage areas and join them from trying to persuade pulp and paper workers to quit work.

An order will be sought, the MacMillan and Bloedel official said, to compel the IWA to post notices revoking what he said were previous union statements that the logs in transit were "hot."

Due for hearing in B.C. Supreme Court Friday is argument on an injunction granted Tuesday by Mr. Justice Thomas Brown restraining the IWA from interfering with lumber-loading operations at Victoria's Ogden Point docks.

The hearing also will rule on a claim for unspecified damages launched by the Shipping Federation of B.C. against the IWA under new B.C. labor legislation Bill 43, based on the amount lost to operators of three ships involved in IWA picketing Tuesday.

Longshoremen refused to enter the docks Tuesday while IWA members with "I am an IWA member" cards in their lapels stood at the entrance.

The IWA claimed the men

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Bogus Money Plot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The secret service announced today that two undercover agents posing as big-time racketeers have cracked a half-million-dollar scheme to pass counterfeit U.S. treasury cheques.

Queen Drenched by Rain Riding in Open Car Seat

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — An RCAF Comet carrying the Queen and Prince Philip took off from Fort William airport this afternoon for Calgary. The plane was due in Calgary at 4:35 p.m. PDT.

The Queen was drenched today in a sudden downpour of rain which struck just before she arrived at the Royal Edward Hotel for a civic luncheon.

Many along the route of the procession and around the entrance to the hotel were soaked to the skin.

The Queen crouched under an umbrella in the open rear seat of her car but her white hat and yellow wool coat were soaked before she could reach the hotel entrance from the car.

The Queen sat forward on the seat to get some shelter from the covered forward part of the car. Her hair was disheveled.

The 10-minute squall struck without warning as the procession neared the hotel.

The Queen went immediately to the royal suite to change for a civic luncheon tendered by the cities of Port Arthur and Fort William.

Last part of drive was made at high speed as the rain came down in slanting bursts. Thousands lining the route tried to huddle under eaves and near buildings but they

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